

FLAMBEAU

1918







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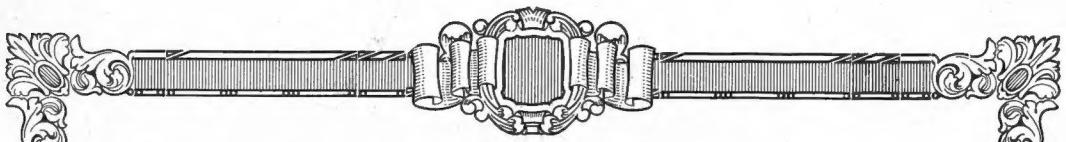




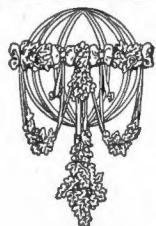
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Manitowoc, Wisconsin

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Manitowoc, Wisconsin

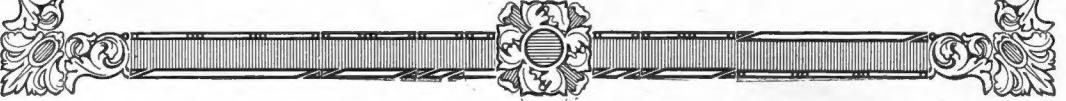
Oshkosh Engraving Company
Oshkosh, Wisconsin



The **FLAMBEAU**



*Being Volume VIII of the M. H. S. Annual
The Work of the Class of Nineteen Eighteen
Manitowoc, Wisconsin*





Dedication

To Miss Harrington, who by her unselfish and untiring efforts has taught us our rights as American citizens, and our duty toward our country, we lovingly dedicate this book.



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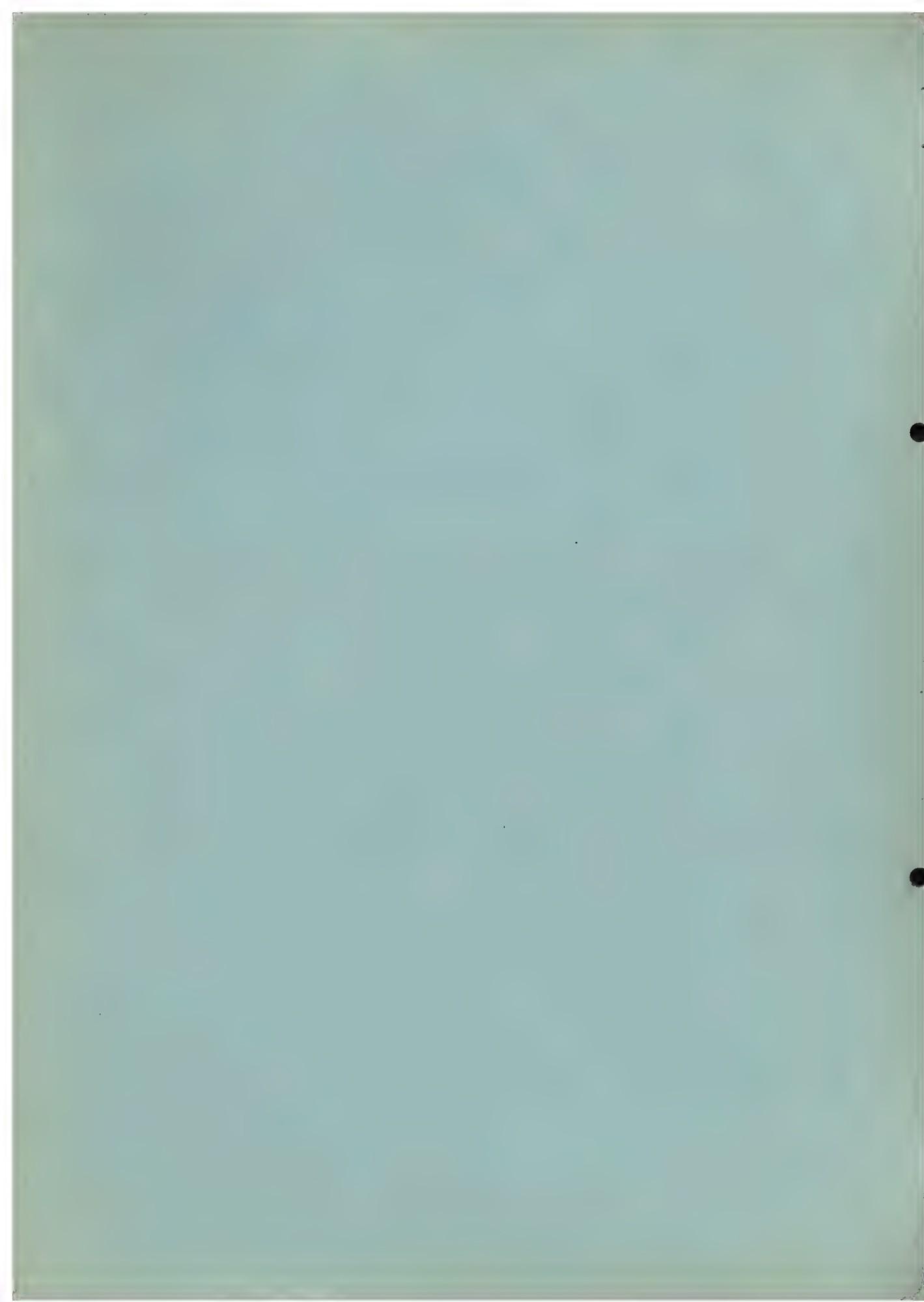


LEONA LINDSTEADT



BESSIE V. BRITTELL

-SENIORS-





SELMA B. HOFSOOS



LOTTIE E. ABEL



T. R. ELLIAN



B. N. BELGUIM



ANNA C. MUTH



LOUISE MARKHAM



HAROLD GROTH

MILDRED LENZ

JACOB CISLER

LESLIE GUNDERSON

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CLASS FLOWER

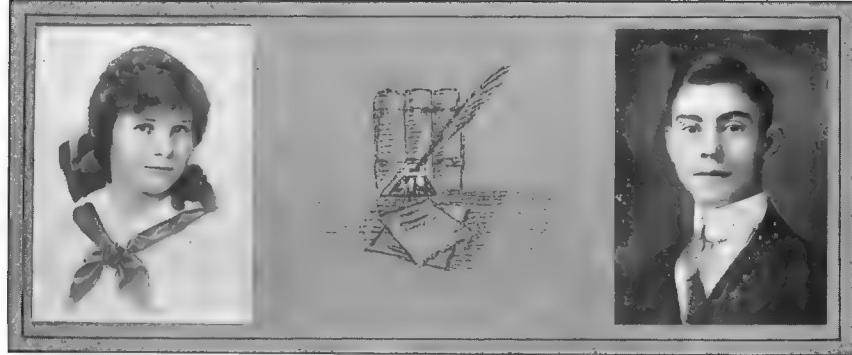
Ward Rose

CLASS COLORS

Blue and Gold

CLASS MOTTO

"Make the most of yourself, for that is all there is of you."



VALEDICTORIAN

SALUTATORIAN

Honor Roll

Leila Meisnest	-	-	-	-	-	94.96
Bruno Jacob	-	-	-	-	-	94.67
Edna Uek	-	-	-	-	-	94.39
Florence Gehbe	-	-	-	-	-	94.24
Edna Risch	-	-	-	-	-	94.07
Emma Wilhelmy	-	-	-	-	-	93.96
Vera Dueno	-	"	-	-	-	92.93
Lorina Lorfeld	-	-	-	-	-	92.46
Seville McReynolds	-	-	-	-	-	92.06
Mildred Lenz	-	-	-	-	-	91.68
George Maresch	-	-	-	-	-	91.29
Harold Groth	-	-	-	-	-	91.21
Niels Nielsen	-	-	-	-	-	90.55
Evelyn Bouril	-	-	-	-	-	90.42



Mildred Lenz - - - **Iky**
"Oh, say."

Commercial Course.

Debating Society, 1; Literary Society, 2;
Webster Debating Society, 3; Pres.
Webster Debating Society, 4; Vice-
Pres. Commercial Club, 3; Vice-Pres.
History Club, 4; Junior Chamber of
Commerce, 4; Knitting Club, 4; Vice-
Pres. Class 3, 4; Flambeau Staff, 4.

A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred.

Edward Schmidt - - - **Kaiser**
"A-hem, what's the matter now?"

English Scientific Course.

Radio-Electro Club, 3, 4; Military Club, 4;
Vice-Pres. Radio-Electric Club, 4.
Slow but sure
Is the best way to endure.

Leila Meisnest - - - **Shrimp**
"I haven't time."

English Course.

Debating Society, 1; Literary Society, 2;
Manitou Staff, 3; Knitting Club, 4;
Junior Chamber of Commerce, 4; Edi-
tor of Manitou, 4; Flambeau Staff;
Class History; Valedictorian.

Of all that strive for a seat in Fame's Hall,
She's the smallest, happiest, and brightest
of all.

Lucille Rathsack - - - **Lucille**
"Oh, you monkey."

English Course.

Literary Society, 1, 2,; German Club, 3, 4;
Treas. Knitting Club, 4; Girls' Glee
Club, 4.
He loves me; no, he loves me not,
Who said to be loved was my lot?



Isabel McCulloch - - - - - **Babe**
"Oh, baby."

English Course.
Literary Society, 1, 2; Knitting Club, 4.
"How brilliant and mirthful the light of her
eye,
Like a star glancing out from the depth of
the sky."

Niels Nielsen - - - - - **Slim**
"Kinda there, eh?"

English Course.
Capt. Basketball Team, 1, 2, 3; Christmas
Play, 1, 2; Sec. Class, 3; Sec. Junior
Chamber of Commerce, 3; Class
Basketball, 3, 4; H. S. Basketball, 3;
Manitou Staff, 3; Junior Party Com-
mittee; Capt. Jr. Basketball Team;
Mgr. Senior Basketball Team; Class
Track Team, 1, 2; H. S. Track Team,
2.

A merry heart maketh a cheerful counte-
nance.

Mildred Wagner - - - - - **Peg**
"Oh, my land."

Commercial Course.
Literary Society, 1, 2; Knitting Club, 4;
Commercial Club, 3, 4.
A winning way and dignity rare,
Combine in this maid, so tall and fair.

Lester Schuetze - - - - - **Corky**
"Shuffle 'em first, boys."

Commercial Course.
Literary Society, 1, 2; Class Baseball, 1,
4; Orchestra, 1; Junior Commercial
Club; Military Drill, 3.
There is always time tomorrow
For that which cannot be done today.



Harold Groth - - - **Hap**
"Aw Shucks."

Commercial Course.
Orchestra, 1; Pres. Orchestra, 2; Webster Debating Society, 2; Junior Chamber of Commerce, 3, 4; Treas. Junior Class; Junior Party Committee; Pres. Commercial Club, 3; Pres. Senior Class, 4; Pres. Junior Chamber of Commerce, 4; Manitou Staff, 4; Flambeau Staff, 4; Christmas Play, 4; Four Minute Man, 4; Perfect H. S. Attendance; Corporal Military Company, 3.

Second to none.

Ruth Linder - - - **Ruthie**
"I don't care if I'm short, he's short too."
English Course.
Literary Society, 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club, 4;
Knitting Club, 4; History Club, 4.
Whenever Ruth recites a clause,
There's always sure to be a pause.

Beatrice Dahm - - - **Bee**
"Oh, Hel-en."
Domestic Science Course.
Debating Society, 1; Literary Society, 2;
Girls' Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; May Festival,
3; Christmas Play, 4; Knitting Club, 4;
Junior Party Committee, 3.
She has all the qualities that combine with
auburn hair.

George Maresch - - - **Swamper**
"You're off."
Commercial Course.
Commercial Club, 3; Flambeau Staff, 4.
I dare to do all that doth become a man.



Edna Risch

Edna
"Oh, goodness."
English Course.

Debating Society, 1; Literary Society, 2;
Knitting Club, 4; Pres. Webster Debating
Society, 4; Censor Webster Debating
Society, 4; Vice-Pres. of History
Club, 4; Junior Chamber of Commerce,
4; Flambeau Staff, 4; Special Mention
at Commencement.

Her brown eyes are always sparkling with
fun,
But she never plays, till her work is done.

Edna Groll

Tuddy
"Gee, Whiz."

Commercial Course.
Literary Society, 1, 2; Orchestra, 2, 3;
Commercial Club, 3, 4.

Chocolate nut-bars she loved to eat,
In bookkeeping class in the back seat.

Kathleen Zander

Kitty
"Oh, Fudge."

Domestic Science Course.
Debating Society, 1; Literary Society, 2;
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Knitting Club, 4;
History Club, 4.
She has a voice like to a bird's,
And full of wisdom are her words.

Edward Konsavage

Ed
Classical Course.

Literary Society, 1, 2; Boys' Glee Club, 1,
2, 3; M. H. S. Debating Society, 3;
Military Company, 3.

To be in Washington was Ed's ambition,
And there he now holds a good position.



Paul Schmiedicke - - - - **Poodle**
"Got your Bookkeeping?"
Commercial Course.
Literary Society, 1, 2; Commercial Club, 3;
Sec.-Treas. Radio-Electro Club, 3; Mil-
itary Company, 3, 4; Class Baseball, 4.
Bashfulness and soberness are his traits,
But all things come to him who waits.

Edna Lippert - - - - **Edna**
"I don't know."
Commercial Course.
Literary Society, 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club, 4;
Knitting Club, 4.
A world famous pianist she's sure to be,
And join high society in Washington, D. C.

Esther Schreihart - - - - **Ess**
"Oh, how nice."
English Course.
Literary Society, 1, 2; Pres. German Club,
4; Vice-Pres. German Club, 4; Knit-
ting Club, 4; History Club, 4.
Esther's happy and ever glad,
Going to movies is her favorite fad.

Edna Uek - - - - **Edna**
"And he laughed."
Commercial Course.
Literary Society, 1, 2; Commercial Club,
3, 4; Sec.-Treas. Commercial Club, 4;
History Club, 4; Flambeau Staff, 4;
Special Mention at Commencement.
Success will follow her throughout her life.



Sylvia Worthington - - - - - Sylvy
"Oh, joy."

English Course.
Literary Society, 1, 2; Treas. Webster Debating Society, 3; Knitting Club, 4.
Sylvia, so slim and tall,
Never loiters in the hall.

Eernadyne Frosch - - - - - Jean
"Gosh."

Domestic Science Course.
Debating Society, 1; Literary Society, 2;
Vice-Pres. Webster Debating Society, 3;
Sec. Webster Debating Society, 4;
History Club, 4; Knitting Club, 4.
This little Senior is active and wise,
Her intentions are often hard to surmise.

Lorina Lorfeld - - - - - Lorine
"Anything to please you."

English Course.
Webster Debating Society, 2, 3; German Club, 3; History Club, 3; Knitting Club, 3; Flambeau Staff, 3.
Her High School life of three short years,
Has never caused us any tears.

Roland Suckow - - - - - Sook
"Ah, tails, I win."

Manual Training Course.
Literary Society, 1; Boys' Glee Club, 2, 3;
Minstrel Show, 2; Radio-Electro Club, 3;
Class Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball Team, 3; M. H. S. Debating Society, 3; Treas. M. H. S. Debating Society, 4.

A toe in everything
If not his whole foot.

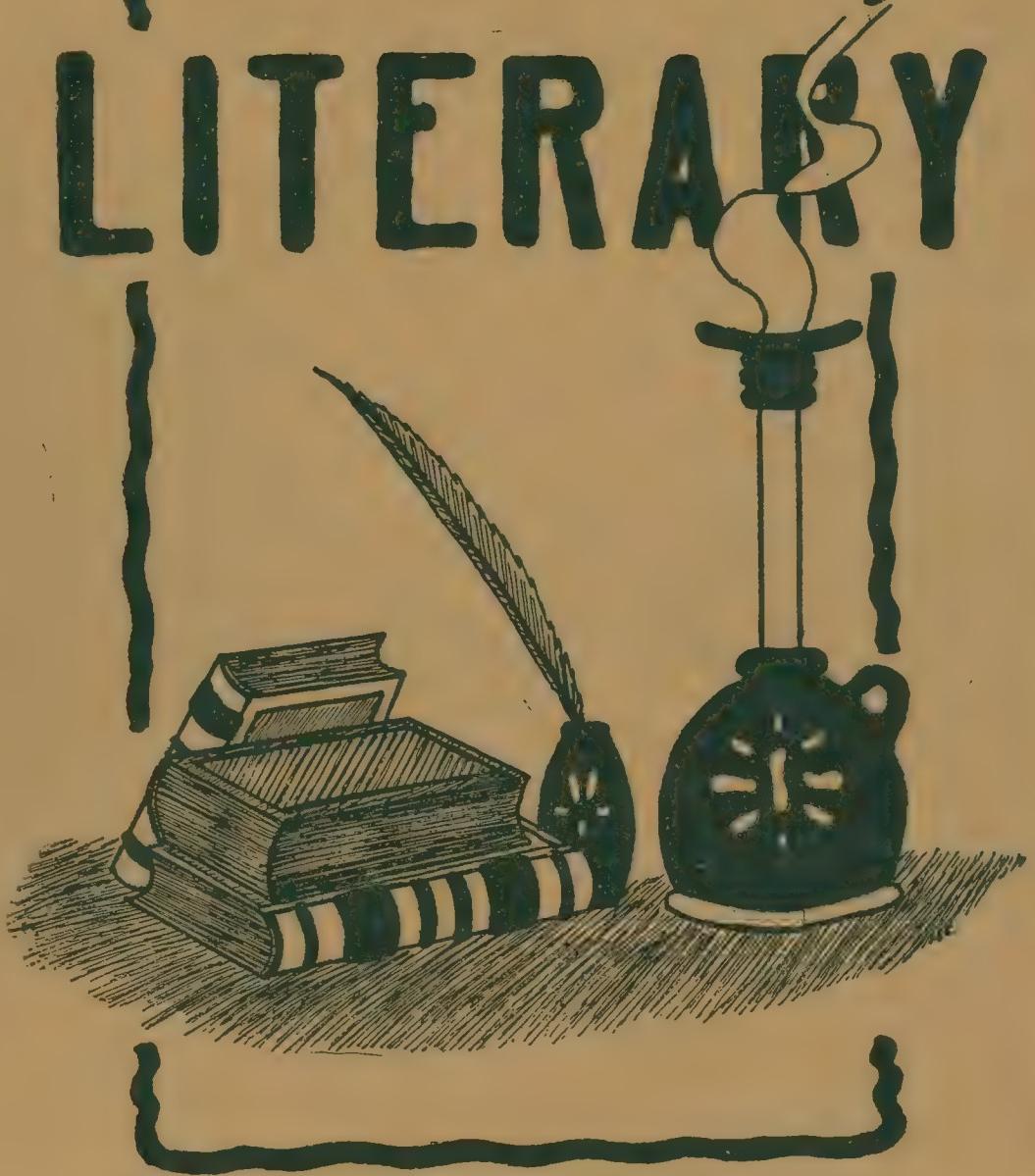


Ethel Worel - - - - Eth
"Och"
Commercial Course.
Debating Society, 1; Literary Society, 1, 2;
History Club, 4.
Every morning with voice so merry,
"What's our English?" is her query.

Lenore Keune - - - - Mike
"Don't ask me."
Commercial Course.
Literary Society, 2; Debating Society, 1;
Commercial Club, 3, 4.
This Senior tried her level best
To get good grades in every test.



LITERARY





THE FLAMBEAU



Class of 1918

MANILA LARSON

Four whole years now have passed since this class was begun
To be molded and built, with work spiced with fun;
On the sea of school life our class has been borne,
In the ship M. H. S., with walls gray and worn.

Though we oftentimes have thought we're forsaken by all,
And our life seemed so blue from sweet morn till night fall,
We all knew we must conquer; with pride we can say
We've white-capped every wave that's blockaded our way.

In the still belt of calms our good ship sailed along,
And our class has been guarded; by rules, kept from wrong.
Now has anchored our ship in the harbor of life,
And alone we must battle the huge waves of strife.

And the paths that we follow will lead us apart,
But the memories of High School will stay in our heart,
And the friends in the four years that we have all found,
By the same reminiscence will strongly be bound.



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History of the Class of 1918

LEILA MEISNEST

Four years of our lives have passed since we first entered High School, shy and timid, filled with curiosity of High School life.

The first day! Will it ever be forgotten? A feeling that somewhat resembled fear came over us, and we longed to be once more in the familiar Eighth Grade. In our excitement, the announcements of the Principal confused us, and we, like other classes, made the usual mistakes of Freshmen. We went to the wrong recitation rooms, took the wrong seats, and made many other blunders. After a few weeks, however, we grew wiser. Our feeling changed. We overcame our timidity and shyness, lost our verdure, and entered in earnest upon the tasks which lay before us. We steered clear of all reefs and held our course through safer and deeper waters of learning.

As Freshmen, we learned to work with a stout heart and resolute will, as is shown by the large representation of our class on the Honor Roll.

Our Sophomore year saw us really launched into our High School life with definite aims in mind. We set out to live up to the full meaning of the word "Sophomore" and we did. Even in our second year, we outnumbered the other classes on the Roll of Honor. It was as Sophomores that we first organized our class and entered into the activities of the school, taking second prize in the Field Day Parade. During this year, as well as in those succeeding, great enthusiasm was shown by the members of our class in the campaign for a new High School. In athletics, a somewhat neglected branch, we made other classes look elsewhere for laurels.

We entered our Junior year fewer in number, but not in importance. As the days and months passed on, we began to feel that the Seniors were not the only class to be looked up to. It was during our Sophomore and Junior years that, as a class, we thoroughly enjoyed High School life, both for the work and pleasure that was in it.

As Seniors, we were very busy. Still we "lay not down wearied 'neath Woe's Weeping Willows," but resolutely performed our Senior tasks. Many of our class, especially the commercial students, spent part of the time in the halls of learning and part in applying their knowledge in practical work. Although there was always sufficient work for us Seniors, still it did not always keep us out of mischief. Members of our class proved to be as good loiterers in the halls and mischief-brewers as those of other classes.

When our class entered High School, it had but one hundred and seventy-five members. We were the smallest class of Freshmen since the establishment of the Central High School. Still we held together remarkably well, and are honored in being the largest class ever graduating from M. H. S.

As a class, we displayed our loyalty and true patriotism in the readiness with which we complied with the great Red Cross and Thrift Stamp



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Campaigns. Certainly, our class has done its bit!

Above all, during this great crisis, a most remarkable spirit of patriotism and unselfishness has been shown by the girls of '18 in their vote for uniforms for graduation. We have learned during our High School life, that "man is lifted from things earthly by two wings, one of which is *simplicity*." Bearing this in mind, with hearts filled with love for our country, we found it fitting and proper in this time of war to set this precedent for the classes that are to follow us.

With this last thought of graduation, the History of the Class of '18 closes. As we launch our ship on life's great sea, we look back upon our High School years with great interest and shall ever recall them with pleasure. As the years roll by, we will think with ever-increasing gratitude of the teachers, principal, and superintendent, who have so faithfully given us training for life's battles. And as to M. H. S.

"Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee, are all with thee."

Be An Optimist

EMMA WILHELMY

"When you look at a doughnut, don't look at the hole,

For that's what the pessimists do;"

The young man that has passed this witty remark,

Said a thing that is surely quite true.

When you get sixty-nine for a bookkeeping grade,

Don't grumble and make others blue;

But be glad that you got the grade that you did,—for

It might have been worse,—sad but true.

When in history you suddenly forget (?) your clause,

And get a zero for a prize;

Just think of the ten that you got the other day,

For keeping open your "weather eyes."

When to tardy room you are assigned to stay,

Just think of all you can do;

With your lessons all done, oh, won't it be fun

Not to take any books home with you?

And above all things,—keep a smile on your face,

And with you the world will smile;

When you look at a doughnut, don't look at the hole,

But look at THE Doughnut a while,



THE FLAMBEAU

The Glory of a Uniform

FLORENCE GEHBE

"Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all."

From the moment a girl enters high school, to her Senior year, her thoughts dwell constantly on the day on which she will graduate. Fixed with this thought, is the desire for a beautiful graduation dress, for the two seem inseparable. She has worked for four long years,—she deserves to wear a becoming gown,—she can graduate but once,—a pretty dress shows her individuality,—these are the arguments brought forth by the Class of '17, which defeated the cause of the uniform. But aside from all these arguments, the true cause of the defeat of the uniform was the inherent love of finery and display possessed by every girl and woman.

The girls of the class of 1918 are no different in their love of finery than the classes that have preceded them; but realizing the conditions of today, both at home and abroad,—when sacrifice seems to be the word of the hour,—they have risen superior to all thoughts of self, have stifled every desire for display, and have decided to walk out upon the platform on graduation eve, arrayed in simple white uniforms, which each and every one, rich or poor, can afford.

The class, in voting for the uniform, voted also for its classmates' feelings, and for the home purse, and at the same time showed the high ideals which have characterized this class of young girls throughout its career in the high school.

In every progressive movement, there must be reformers to see the thing through. The girls of 1918 have established a precedent for those that will follow.

Among the girls of 1918 are, perhaps, the youngest that have ever graduated from the old M. H. S. They have shown the strength of their characters; they have shown that, although young in years, they are old in wisdom; that they are progressive; and, above all, possess initiative.

Initiative! This is the first time in the history of the Manitowoc Central High that a student body of girls, almost unanimously, has sacrificed outward indication of individuality for its reality in their characters. Their names will go down in the history of Manitowoc County as the first class to break away from established custom and adopt a uniform.

Three cheers for the girls of the class of 1918!

Faithful Service at School

VERA DUENO

What is faithful service? Faithful service is the doing of each task with untiring efforts and to the best of one's ability.

Faithful service is just as essential in school work, as it is in the busi-



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ness world. It is even more essential; because we are building our habits during the time we attend school. If we do our school work faithfully, we will be so in the habit of doing faithful work, that we cannot help but do the same when we leave school.

Faithful work in school means the preparing of each daily assignment with utmost care and study. If this is done, the result is inevitably a good mark at the end of the quarter. What does a good mark mean to you? Does it merely mean that you have passed and not "flunked"? It should mean more than this. A good mark proves that you can do what you set out to do, and also that you are not a failure. But it is not the lazy, indifferent students who get the good marks; it is the studious, wide-a-wake ones, or those who do faithful service. To which class do you belong?

A Boy's Version of Life in the Spring

ORLEAN GEORGESON

Aw whut's th' use a-livin'?
A settin' here all day with nothin' else to say
But thim ol' lessins fer whut we git no blessins'
Aw whut's th' use a-livin'?

Aw whut's th' use a livin'
Whin th' fishin's so fine, and ya got a new line
Jest bought frum th' squire, but whin ya 'nquire
The folks all say, "Right to hum you stay
There's wood ta pile an' hew, no time for play fer you."
Aw whut's th' use a-livin'?

Aw whut's th' use a-livin'
Whin ya can't go a swimmen', cuz at home all the wimmen
Persuade yur dear ol' darlin paw that there's loads of wood to saw?
An' whin ya go in spite, an' stay 'till ya can't see light—
A knowin' all a-long that yur doin' somethin' wrong,
An' th' ol' beech rod is ready, held in a han' so steady—
Aw whut's th' use a-livin'?

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Catching A Train

BRUNO JACOB

It is not uncommon to hear of a person who "just caught the train". To one not accustomed to this idiom, it, indeed, sounds remarkable. The person, however, means neither that he captured the train—locomotive, tender, baggage-cars, coaches and all; nor that he pursued the moving object through city and country until human energy out-distanced iron and steel, and the Marathon runner fell upon the quarry of his pursuit. No, not at all! All he means is that he arrived at the station before the train did, or rather before the train left. Formerly I held the same view, but a short time ago a little incident caused me to revise my meaning of this familiar expression.

One Thursday afternoon a friend and I were walking down town, talking about the progress of the work on our Flambeau, when in the course of conversation, it was remarked that on the following Saturday I was to go to Oshkosh to arrange for the engraving work. My friend, who had an acute knowledge of train schedules, quickly pointed out that, unless I left Friday afternoon, it would not be possible for me to return on Saturday. That was a new situation for me. Having a particular desire to be in Manitowoc Saturday evening, I at once determined to leave the following afternoon. But then it would be necessary for me to go to my home in the country, to secure among other things some pieces of that green paper curiously engraved, which I would need for my trip. The only time to do this would be at six o'clock, and then return the next morning. This would conflict with my interests for the evening, but, after some reflection, I decided to go.

There were a few imperative matters that required attention, and, despite my efforts to expand time, it was a quarter to six before my work was completed.

I hurried to my room. "Norris," I said, hastily throwing a few things into my suit case, "I'm going home tonight."

"What's the—"

"Yes! I must go to Oshkosh tomorrow afternoon. Can't get back Saturday unless I do."

"Well, you'd better do some tall hustling. You've just four minutes to make it."

Still buttoning my coat. I left the house at a fast pace. Instead of the usual route to the depot, I took the most seclusive one convenient, for this would enable me to exert a little more speed. I started to run, but burdened with an overcoat and a suit case, it was a laborious task, and at the end of one block, it had quite exhausted me. I walked again, but with paces that must have reminded the other pedestrians that were out-distanced of a contestant in a walking race.



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Suddenly a whistle blew. Six o'clock! I was still four blocks from my destination. Often I had waited an hour, two hours, three, and even four hours for that train! How I wished that now it would wait only five minutes for me!

At the next corner a taxi swung into the street, and—to my infinite joy—stopped. I quickened my pace and when yet several feet distant hailed the driver with a "Sir".

He stopped and I continued, "Can you take me to the Soo Line depot?"

"Certainly," he replied, as he proceeded to crank the car.

I hurriedly got in and when the chauffeur took his position, I asked, "Can you get me there in time to catch that six o'clock train?"

"Well I'll try", and we were under way.

It was only four blocks, but in my estimation, the chauffeur was driving much too slow; although, in the eyes of the law he was, in all probability, driving too fast. At any rate, we made good time; and in less than a minute, we were on the bridge—less than a block from the depot!

"There she goes!" the chauffeur called out, slacking up in disgust.

I glanced out of the window. By the Eternal! The train was leaving—already a hundred feet from the depot! "Go ahead!" I yelled, "We'll make it! We've got to!"

The chauffeur did not stop to argue, but jerked open the throttle, so that the car fairly bounded forward.

Dropping a coin through the window on the driver's seat, I shouted, "Here's your money. Now drive along the track as far as you can, and give us speed!"

By this time the train had gained another hundred feet, and although the driver did as directed, the side of a railroad track is not a speedway, and a high velocity, could not be attained. Knowing that it would be impossible for the taxi to gain all of the intervening distance, I opened the door and with one foot on the running board placed myself in readiness to jump and continue the race afoot, the instant any obstruction should interrupt the course of the car.

The driver played his part well, and in a short time we were within a hundred feet of the rear car again. Here a switch post made itself obstructive, and the further course of the taxi was cut short. Before the car stopped, however, I had bounded from it and was off like a runner in a relay race where college honors are at stake.

I never professed to be a runner or an athlete of any description, but I am almost inclined to think that I made as good time as that taxi. I certainly did run. Before I realized it, I had gained eighty feet on the object of my pursuit. But those last twenty feet! I'll never forget them—they seemed like a mile! For while the train had a steady acceleration, my



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power was being exhausted; and it seemed as though I was running on an endless belt. Yet I kept on.

Once I was strongly tempted to drop out, but my contempt for a quitter and my tenacity held me to it, and I plunged forward again with new effort. Under ordinary conditions I would have declared myself completely exhausted, and no one would have doubted my word. Yet now I somehow commandeered reserve power, and, in spite of the steadily increasing rate, dwindled the remaining distance until only a yard separated me from the rear railing of the coach. One leap and my hand clutched the iron rod, and somehow my foot got on a step. It was an insecure position, and an instant later I swung out again. Could I stick? I could feel my grip loosening and my foot slipping and I thought all was lost, but I swayed back again, and was finally able to climb to the rear platform.

The train was then crossing the bridge leading to the ship-yard. Had I been a few seconds later, I would have been compelled to turn around and slowly make my way back to whence I came.

Perhaps this sounds much like a yarn to you? I think it must. But if you will only ask the unfortunate taxi driver, whom I happened to stop, or the cop I passed at post-haste speed, they will verify the foregoing statements and uphold my veracity. Or you may ask any one of the score of working-men I passed, and they will tell you that on a certain evening, a young man ran up the track like one possessed; or even the brakeman on the train will recount my landing and my exhausted condition as I stumbled into the coach. If *this* be not evidence enough, you must go on for the rest of your days disbelieving my little tale, for I'll not do it again to show you.

How Graduation Effects Some Seniors

MANILA LARSON

Forever-more, when will I ever be able to get ready? That pesky telephone has rung twenty times inside of an hour, if it has rung once; and I do believe everybody in the neighborhood has called on me this afternoon. I *do* just love to have company, but when I'm all anxiety to get into my graduation gown, you may be sure I am in no mood for entertainment. Well, now the door has closed and it's time for me to get ready. Hark! There's mother calling again,—“Jane, the telephone.”—Glory be! Hello—yes, its Lucy,—Sure at 8.15. Meet you? Can't be did! You call here for me at fifteen to eight.—All right—Good-by. Whew! climbing those stairs so often makes me tired! Think I'll lie down and rest in Dad's big chair for just five minutes. I'm all “insky,” and have lost all ambition.

Good-bye, five minutes, you surely made a French call. Oh, there's Lucy. Hello, dear. I'm *so* glad you came early! Yes, I know I'm a slow



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poke about getting ready, but now you are here, you can help me. What? Oh, my shoes are in that corner. Aren't they pretty? My dress is—let me think—Oh, yes, mother hung it on a chair in the parlor. Get it, there's a dear child, will you? Thanks muchly. Ready at last! Good-bye, everyone, will see you later.

Yes, it's a grand night and I'm so excited! I think we'll have to hurry. What an awful wind, and,—oh, my stars! Look, Lucy. I forgot to pin up my hair, and its blowing in every direction with this wind. What can I do? Thank goodness, here's the 5 and 10, and it's open, too. Here, hold my stuff while I get some pins; then I can anchor my hair when I get there. Until then—here goes my hair up in my hat.

City clock striking eight? Well, we'll get to the hall in time, that is some consolation, after all this worry. Why,—hello, Marion,—wait a minute. I'm glad Lucy and I are not the only ones who are slow. We've been walking so fast and I'm *so* hot, but thanks be! We're here at last. The first thing on the program is the dressing of Jane's hair by Lucy. Of course, I always *knew* you'd do it. You're such a dear!

Here goes my coat behind the table,—well, I'll know where it is now when I come for it anyway. Oh? I hear the music! We must go! I won't even dare to look at myself in the mirror for fear I'll find something else that needs rearrangement.

My, what a sea of faces! How queer my shoes feel. I surely thought they had high heels, and they feel so flat. I'll take one look—Oh horrors! My white crocheted bedroom slippers! How could it ever have happened? What possessed Lucy to put them on me instead of my other ones? Oh, I never changed them! It's a blessing they are white; perhaps people won't notice my feet. What perfect misery I'm in. For the Land of Love, I thought I had a pocket in my dress with my handkerchief in it, and now they have both disappeared! Oh, that this march up the aisle would end. It seems unbearably long. I *must* find my handkerchief! I'm as hot as a day in July. Great Caesar's ghost! what is this? No handkerchief—but that old lace doily from my table! It's worse than ever now. I can't possibly sit on the stage with these slippers on and no handkerchief and in the first row, too.

How the people stare at me! Yes, I know I look a fright, sir, but you don't have to shake me like that. I feel like an earthquake. I'm perfectly sane even if my slippers *do* indicate otherwise."

"Well, Jane, what's all this talking about? Do you realize that it is 7:30 and that you have been sleeping for an hour or more?"

"Oh, mother, how glad I am that you woke me, before something else horrible happened! Such a dream—Ugh! what a blessing it was only a dream!"



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CLASS PROPHECY

EDNA UEK

In a desolate waste of a city in North France was an American hospital. A young American officer paced to and fro in the halls. Suddenly he stopped and listened as a light quiet step sounded on the stairs. Finally, a Red Cross nurse appeared.

"Captain Ritchie, you're wanted in the office," she said

The officer turned and entered the office. To his great surprise and joy, he found Major Gunderson waiting for him. He asked Captain Ritchie to spend the evening with him, in order that they might talk over old times. Major Gunderson had just returned from an extended trip to America, where he had gone to Washington on business.

"Say, Gunder, how about the Class of '18? I haven't heard about it for a long time," said Captain Ritchie, as he poked the fire in the huge fireplace, causing the blaze to light up the room.

"Oh, I can tell you all about it. I made that one object of my visit to find out about our schoolmates."

"Harry Cherma'k has become a world-famous cartoonist."

"Harold Groth is the most prominent banker in New York."

"Edward Schmidt is Professor of Botany at the University of Wisconsin."

"Oh, say, Bud, here's a joke. Lester Schuetze recently attended a banquet at the University and when called upon to give a toast, he toasted Kaiser and hoped he would be successful. He was immediately arrested, and it required a pardon from the Governor to free him."



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"Well, I don't see the joke."

"You don't? The joke is that the students thought he meant Wilhelm II, when he really meant Edward Schmidt."

"That's good. But, Les, how about the girls?"

"Oh, I see you're still interested in girls, eh? Well, I met Rhoda Smith and Blanche Schuette at Milwaukee, and they both informed me that their husbands were "Drummer" boys in the Army."

"I rather expected that."

"Lorina Lorfeld is the first woman senator from Wisconsin to be elected to Congress."

"Earl Dusold has joined a moving-picture company and will act as a rival to 'Fatty Arbuckle'."

"Lucille Rathsack and Margaret Alter are running a hospital for French poodle dogs owned by the wealthy society belles."

"Sylvia Worthington, I hear, is working at Washington, D. C."

"Margaret Ebert has become a famous cook and authority on domestic science. She still is thankful to Mrs. Martin for teaching her the rudiments."

"You remember Florence Howarth—how thin she was? Well, she has changed so, you would never know her. She has just published her experiences in a new book entitled 'Eat and Grow Fat Like I Did.' "

"Our old friend, Orlean Georgenson,—she who managed our Bazaar so well—is president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs."

"Edna Schultz and Leona Brennan are ardent suffragettes at Washington, having smashed ten windows in two days and won two Senators for their cause."

"Edna Risch is—"

"Oh, don't tell me something I know! She's head nurse at this hospital."

"Leta Schmitz has grown very famous. I was told that she sings for the Victor Company and that her records sell for ten dollars apiece."

"I went back home for a few days and saw the foundations for our new High School. Imagine my surprise when I saw that Roland Suckow and Irvin Vogelsang had been given the contract!"

"Marjorie Stephenson is assisting her mother, who has charge of a sanitarium. Her mother looks after her patients' general health, while Marjorie specializes in heart trouble."

"Claribel Aslakson has recently won the silver cup from Ralph De Palma for racing."

"Lorraine Murray is now the violin accompanist of Paderewski."

"During his recent visit to Yellowstone Park, Norman Kulnick lost an imported necktie, the only one of its kind in the world. He plans to return there and try to recover it. He will take John Rohde and Reuben Spoent-



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gen with him, the former as his private secretary and the latter to manage the advertising campaign for the recovery of the necktie."

"A committee of six girls will wait on the President to petition him to aid them in destroying the Grocery Trust that Fintan Clark has established in Wisconsin. They are: Viola Kasten, Lenore Keune, Emily Kimmel, Della Kuhl, Louise Najemnik, and Florence Pentony."

"Did you know that Elila Rose has just written a book on 'How to Become Tall'?"

"You remember our old pal, Don Krumm? Well, I heard that Don is Captain of the Home Guard of Rapids, Wisconsin. The Guard did noble work recently. The people of Rapids saw something flying in the air which they thought was a Zeppelin. Donald, with greatcourage, picked up a stone and brought down the Zeppelin, but it looked suspiciously like a hawk."

"Beatrice Tuinstra is running a peach farm in Michigan."

"By the way, a 'Students' Pill Co.' has been organized in which the following are interested: Alfred Just, John Mrotek, and William Kortas. They manufacture a pill on the principle of the phonographic record. The student's lesson is imprinted on the pill, and all that he has to do is to swallow it in order to know his lesson. Needless to say, the product is a great success."

"Evelyn Auman, Hilda Begalke, and Margaret Christoph are the head stenographers at the 'Students' Pill Co.' "

"Edward Konsavage is still employed at Washington, D. C., so he must be making good."

"The inseparables, Thelma Anderson and Mary Bell, are still together, teaching in a New York Finishing School."

"You recall one of the High School Fashion Plates, Genevieve Cavanaugh? Well, she has just graduated from the Killarney School of Etiquette in Ireland."

"Speaking of new books—Bruno Jacob has just written a dictionary which entirely surpasses Noah Webster's."

"Lenora Kadow, Esther Schreihart, and Isabel McCulloch are living in the Hawaiian Islands. They are learning to play Hawaiian music so they may stage operas in America. Lenora and Isabel learned to play the ukelele, but Esther caught the Hawaiian catarrh and had to return to America sooner for her health."

"You remember Shorty Scheurell? Well, he is president of the Bachelors' Club. Other members are George Maresch, Paul Schmiedicke, Frank Panosh, George Pederson, and Jacob Cisler. If you want to get more information on the subject, read the book entitled 'The Long and Short of It' written by George Pederson and Jacob Cisler."

"Mildred Wagner is running a delicatessen shop at Carptown. Candy kisses a specialty."

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"Grace Pflueger has returned from a trip around the world and is at present visiting at the home of Seville McReynolds, our former friend, whose life partner is absent from home. He is seriously inveigled in a law suit which demands much of his time."

"You would like to hear about our old friend, Leila? Well, Leila Meisnest, who was a teacher of Mathematics in the University of Wisconsin, has suddenly departed for Yellowstone Park. Reasons unknown."

"Helen Miller and Vera Dueno have secured the passage of the 'Natural Emotion Act' which enables all students, so moved, to talk, laugh, or sing, regardless of the time or place, without reprimand. They secured the earnest co-operation of Jeremiah Hussey, Senator from Wisconsin."

"Oh, yes, and here's something else I heard—Beatrice Dahm is a famous chemist. Her methods of decomposing acids are universally known."

"Surely you remember Florence Gehbe? She has enraptured the art world by her interpretive Greek and Oriental dancing. You know, we're really a very famous class."

"Niels Nielsen has amassed a considerable fortune from the sale of the famous Nielsen 'Silverware'. Close examination by experts has revealed the fact that the alleged 'Silverware' is a product made chiefly of aluminum and tin. As a result, his patent has been revoked."

"Manilla Larson and Mildred Lenz were at law over a legacy. The legacy read 'To M. L. of Langlade County' in which they both reside. Through the cleverness of the judge, Lewis Phillips, the case was disposed of. He decided it belonged to neither of them, and kept the whole amount as a fee."

"Ruth Linder and Edna Lippert have just returned from the hospital where Marjorie Stephenson has given them special treatments for heart trouble."

"Kathleen Zander, Ethel Worel, and Lila Meany have returned from Africa where they made a search for the 'Bird of Paradise'. They were very nearly captured by cannibals, but owing to the timely arrival of Roland Meyer, who was making a scientific research in the Tropics, they were saved from an awful fate."

"Yes, Bertha Isselmann and Hatty Jagodinsky are still alive. They were private secretaries to the President of the Nielsen Silverware Company, but, owing to the dissolution of that plant, they have been compelled to seek new employment."

"Bernadyne Frosch and Claire Fitzgerald are teaching a new kind of 'Culture' in the Oshkosh Normal School."

"Viola Fricke, Edna Groll, Edna Belitz, and Isabel Wiesner are police women, owing to the fact that so many men have been called to arms. And they surely make excellent policewomen."

"Evelyn Bouril is learning the Spanish language, as she expects to do



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stenographic work in South America."

"What do you think? Our old schoolmate—so quiet and shy—Florence Kapitan, is spending her honeymoon at Mount Vernon!"

"Do you recall our Senior Basket Ball team and our husky 'Tony'? Well, he's still alive. Anthony Trochlell is running a canoe on the Fox River for carrying summer tourists seeking pleasure."

"Quiet, demure Caroline Dumdey is living in Pasadena, California. She has a unique business. She makes a specialty of raising orange blossoms for the brides in the East. Some of the girls have already patronized her and recommended her to other prospective brides."

"Richard Klingholz is at present in Australia where he is learning the 'Kangaroo Hop'."

"Lydia Schuknecht has just been acquitted of crime by Judge Phillips. She was the leader of the party who attempted to bomb the Bachelors' Club the other evening."

"Norris Johnston is a newly appointed Dairy Inspector. He is to arrest any farmer who does not add two gallons of water to one gallon of milk as a war measure."

"Emma Wilhelmy and Edna Uek have departed for Italy where the former will take up the study of art and the latter will study the literature of the Early Ages."

"Whew! that was some bunch, Les! How did you find out about all of them?"

"Well, you see, every schoolmate I met knew about somebody else, and that's how I gained most of my information. To-morrow I shall have to return to my regiment, but I suppose you'll stay here awhile, Bud, won't you?"

"Only a little while longer, and then I go to America to a class reunion. So here's to a reunion of the biggest and best class that ever graduated from the dear old Manitowoc High School. Three cheers for the Class of '18."





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Class Song

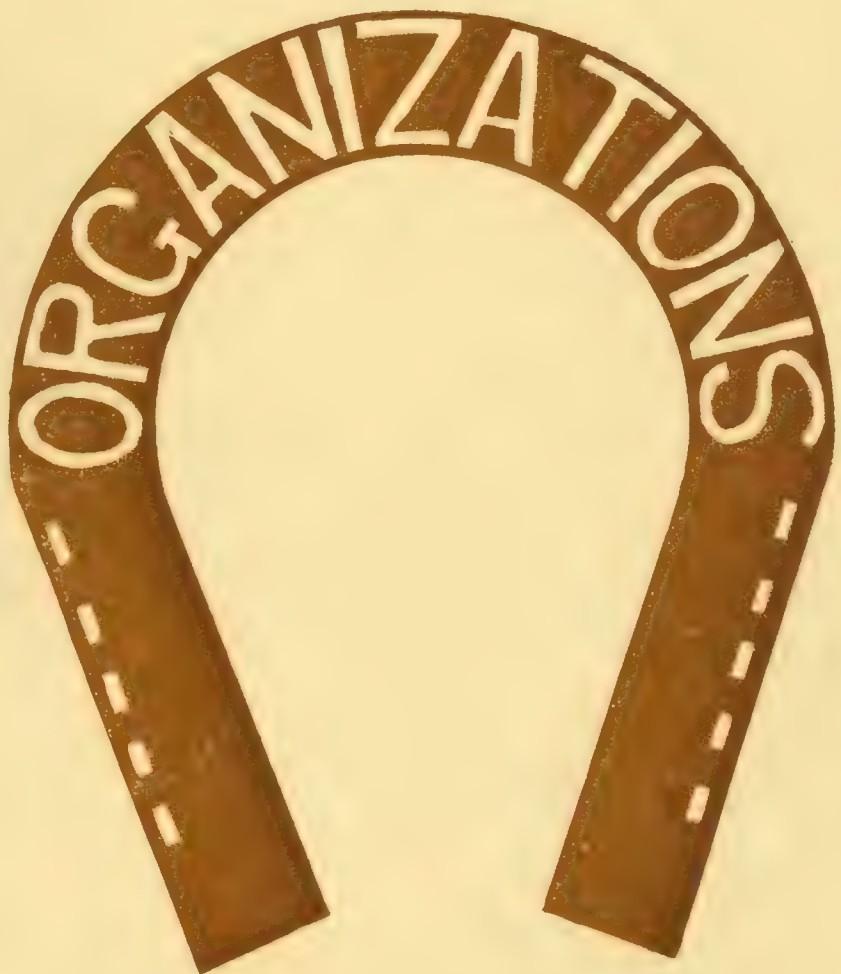
MANILA LARSON

It's the class of 1918
That graduates today;
And we're once again united
To sing farewell to thee,
Our own dear halls of learning,
Our favorite M. H. S.—
Whose name will be remembered
By this graduating class.

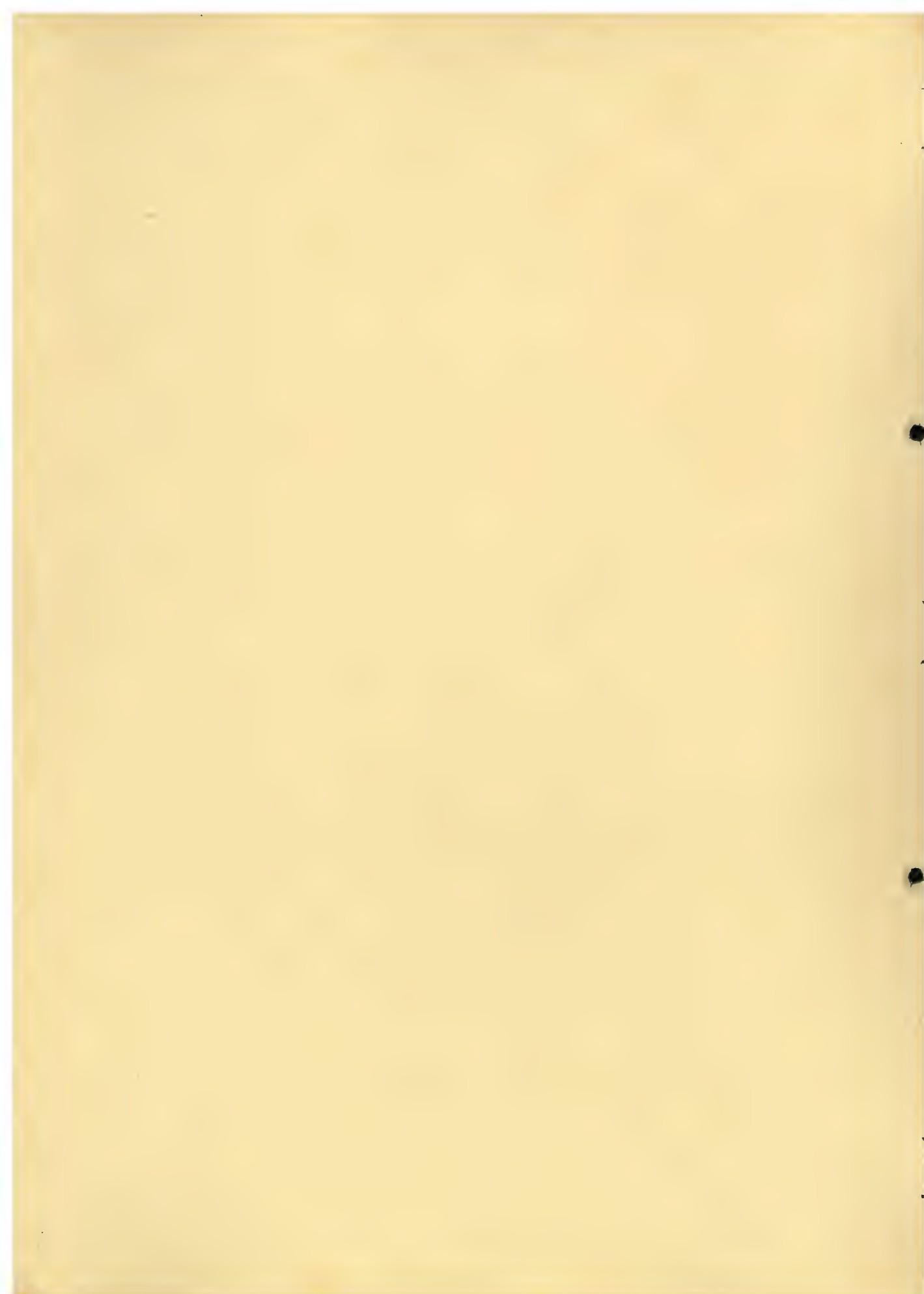
But 'ere we part, we'll journey
To memory's fair land,
Where the four long years of High School
Have been as one hour spent;
The joys of every class room
Will e'er remain with us,
When we've said farewell to High School,
And our friends and classmates there.

We'll set forth to taste the pleasures
In this large world of ours;
For joys now shine as sunbeams
On dew at early morn;
But like dew they soon will vanish,
And all that will remain
Are the pleasant thoughts of High School,
Which we all will cherish then.





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In our halls of education
Are found many organizations,
Some are big and some are small
Of great importance are they all.
The Board of Directors has meetings galore;
Debating clubs meet ev'ry two weeks in four.
The German club gives all its plays by night,
Although we all hear, "save electric light."
The History club learns of men so great—
Their interesting meetings last really quite late.
The Commercial society does various things;
The Glee club does no other thing except sing.
We hold weekly meetings of our Knitting club
And knit for our boys, since we can't give them grub.
The Radio-Electric club studies electricity
And find many things which arouse curiosity.
The *Manitou* Staff presents a paper for all
And has zealously worked since early last fall.
And last, but not least, comes the *Flambeau* Staff,
Look through all these pages and you'll find their photograph.

Manilla Larson.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



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The Junior Chamber of Commerce

BRUNO JACOB

This organization, the most vital of all in the High School, has closed the first chapter of its career with distinct success.

Its organization is simple. By virtue of enrollment every student is a member, sharing the burden of support as well as enjoying the benefits it provides. The legislative department, the Board of Directors, consists of six students elected by ballot from each of the four classes. These Directors elect their own officers and proceed as an organization. Except in the case of amendments to the Constitution or a referendum, which are submitted to the students, that body exercises exclusive power. The administrative work is carried on through committees supervised by the President.

This was the first year of actual work, and some time was required for perfecting the organization. To finance the work, the Board of Directors early imposed a five-cent assessment upon all members. To the great credit of the students, it can be proudly said that *not one* failed to contribute.

Some of the many things which the Junior Chamber of Commerce has done during its first year's work, may be briefly enumerated:

Under its direction a handsome service flag for the High School was made by the Domestic Science department. Over seventy stars are on the field, each representing a member of the Alumni who is now with the American forces in camp or "Over There." A gold star represents the first offering Manitowoc County made for the cause of democracy in the present struggle when it gave one of her sons, a graduate of our High School—J. Guy Drews.

Pencil sharpeners were provided for the convenience of the students. The extensive use to which they are subjected, indicates the service they are rendering.

To assist in a small way the cause of the nation, the Junior Chamber of Commerce took up the work of selling Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps. No effort was made to canvass the students; they bought freely of their own volition, purchasing in three months over five hundred dollars worth of stamps.

Through utter lack of an opportunity to practice, the High School had no basket-ball team in the field this year, but to keep the athletic spirit alive, this organization promoted inter-class games which were attended and enjoyed quite as largely as a *real* game.

For the accommodation of the boys, and our "militia" especially, shoe brushes were provided. All that remains to be furnished now is polish and a bootblack. The purchase of the former was suggested, but the latter is



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left untouched for our successors to provide.

When ninety of our boys signed the "Earn and Give" pledges for the Y. M. C A., the Junior Chamber of Commerce established an employment bureau to furnish work for the unemployed boys to enable them to earn the pledged amount. Although the members of the Bureau made an earnest endeavor to fulfill their mission, they were able to secure employment for only a few boys.

Perhaps the greatest service which this organization has performed for the students is the establishment of the Postal System in the High School. Mail boxes were placed on each floor for receiving communications. At 8:45, 11:45, 1:20 and 3:40 the collection takes place, and the mail is distributed in the various assembly rooms immediately thereafter. Envelopes of convenient size are secured by the Chamber and resold to the students at cost. Only these are accepted for delivery. As a means of identification, each envelope is stamped with a number, which number together with the name of the purchaser, is recorded. At first the privilege of using this system of communication was limited to the faculty and officers of our organizations. On St. Valentines day all students were allowed to send those little messages of friendship through the mail—and the postal clerks will tell you that they did. The manner in which this privilege was used convinced the head of the Postal Department and the Board of Directors that the students had a sense of fairness; so shortly thereafter, all students were permitted to send mail. Most of the mail sent is of a business nature; correspondence between officers of an organization and its members and committees. The faculty has found it a convenient method of transmitting messages to their students whenever necessary.

The great factor this system has become in our school is hardly recognized. To those who have had the greatest occasion to use the mail it seems inconceivable that it was not inaugurated long ago. To conceive the extent of its use, it will only be necessary to say that in seven months, seven thousand letters were delivered. This is a system of which we can be justly proud. Not only is it successful, but to the knowledge of an eminent state school official, who visited here some time ago, it is the first of its kind in the state.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has not done all that might have been done—it has left something for those who take up the work next year. In the above named case, however, this Board of Directors has made a movement that is pioneer in the state, and perhaps, but let us whisper it until we are sure, its equal does not exist.

Above all, it has been demonstrated that a representative organization of the students can take the initiative and accomplish great good for their school.



The High School Bazaar

FLORENCE GEHBE

Not being content with the sum of money already acquired by the donations of the M. H. S. pupils to help Uncle Sam, the girls of the High School decided to hold a bazaar, the proceeds of which were to go to the Red Cross. With Mrs. Martin and Orlean Georgenson as general managers, success was already assured.

M. H. S. students rallied loyally; the girls donating sewed articles of every description; the boys, food stuffs.

The K. C. rooms were rented for two days, and were appropriately decorated. The decoration of each booth showed the remarkable individuality and artistic tendencies of the Bazaar Committee. The tea garden with its pretty Japenese maidens was, perhaps, most popular among the high school boys.

Special features of particular interest were: the side show, (an invention of our ingenious Mr. Bleyer), the fortune teller, and the dancing booth, not omitting the booth where "waffles" were served.

The advertising scheme was especially unique. Members of the Bazaar Committee enjoyed "joy rides" through the city, while yelling, "Come to the Bazaar, K. C. Rooms." Margaret Alter acted as official yeller.

The proceeds of the Bazaar were extremely gratifying. The sum of \$284.57 was turned over to the Red Cross.



MANITOWOC HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING SOCIETY

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The Manitowoc High School Debating Society

The Manitowoc High School Debating Society is an organization composed of about thirty-five boys, who meet once every two weeks for the purpose of debating.

All of the important questions relating to present times are debated. This is not only helpful to the debater in the practise of debating, but it points out to him the good and bad points of present questions.

Many fine debates have been held this last year, and next year, we hope to keep up the same record.

It is our aim to form a triangular debating league next year for the purpose of holding intercollegiate debates. Here's hoping that we succeed.

The officers for 1917—1918 were:

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER	
President	-	Bruno Jacob	Bruno Jacob
Vice-President	-	Harry Chermak	Norris Johnston
Secretary	-	Arthur Reinken	Arthur Reinken
Treasurer	-	Reuben Spoentgen	Roland Suckow
Censor	-	Alfred Just	Fintan Clark

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BRUNO JACOB
Leader

ARTHUR REINKEN
First Speaker

DARWIN PITZ
Second Speaker

Manitowoc—Two Rivers Debate

HAROLD GROTH

On February twenty-first, the Manitowoc High School Debating Society challenged the Two Rivers High School to a debate. Two Rivers accepted the challenge.

Manitowoc submitted the question, "Resolved, That the Federal government should own and operate the railroads. It is to be understood that present war conditions shall not be considered." Two Rivers chose the affirmative side, and asked to debate at Manitowoc.

A try-out for this debate was held at the next meeting of the Debating Society, and Bruno Jacob, Darwin Pitz, Arthur Reinken, with Harold Groth as alternate, were chosen to represent the society.

The debate was held in the High School on the evening of April fifth. The Two Rivers team was accompanied by a lively crowd of rooters, which, added to the local audience, filled the assembly to capacity. Great enthusiasm was shown as each speaker took the floor, and it was merited, for all the debaters had their subject well prepared, and all the speeches were delivered with pep.

Two Rivers had three good men on the floor, each exhibiting powerful delivery, backed by confidence and enthusiasm. Our boys were also ready for the occasion.

Arthur Reinken opened for the negative, and in his calm, deliberate way made an acute analysis of the question. His admissions excluded the irrelevant matter and arguments of minor importance. In the four questions which he challenged the affirmative to answer, he brought out the vital issues



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so clearly that he truly opened the way for a Manitowoc victory.

Darwin Pitz, with his snappy, rapid fire action established his arguments on such rock foundation that they were never shaken. The Sophomore class can certainly be proud of their debater.

Bruno Jacob, the leader of the negative, closed the debate for that side, and in his convincing way established the failure of the proposition in foreign countries. Victory for our team was assured when he placed the essentials of the question in clear relief, and contrasted them with the contentions of the affirmative. Then with clear convincing logic he exposed the failure of the affirmative team to uphold any of the contested points.

In delivery the Two Rivers boys scored a victory over Manitowoc, but in analysis of the question and in the rebuttal, which was purely extemporeaneous, they fell short.

Mr. P. G. W. Keller of Appleton, Mr. J. E. Heffernan of Brillion, and Mr. W. T. Ream of Green Bay acted as judges. Their decision was announced by Mr. E. R. Ellian, Principal of the Junior High School, who acted as chairman for the debate. It was in favor of the negative. A great cheer arose from the audience and both teams were cheered by their opponents.

Victory for our team was due not to superior ability, but rather to persistant efforts and hard work. The debaters made a thorough, systematic study of the question, and analyzed it so acutely, that throughout the entire debate they never argued or refuted any point unless it was directly associated with the vital issues. This was undoubtedly the greatest factor in determining the result. They worked in close cooperation, and as a result, their arguments were timely interrelated, but yet clearly set forth and all converging on the central issues.

Although the leader of the team, will not be with us next year, the school is fortunate in retaining two of its champions to meet Two Rivers again, for it is expected that they will challenge us for another debate.



Webster Debating Society

EDNA RISCH

Although the above named organization retained its old name, this year it has not adhered strictly to debating. At the beginning of the school year, the members, of whom there are about twenty-five, decided not only to debate at the programs, but also to gain information regarding some of our great American men. This aim they have carried out successfully.

The officers for the year were:

FIRST SEMESTER

President - Mildred Lenz
Vice-President - Manilla Larson
Sec. Treas. - Bernadyne Frosch
Censor - Edna Risch

SECOND SEMESTER

Edna Risch
Marie Madson
Hildegarde Nelson
Lorina Lorfeld



The German Club

ESTHER SCHREIHART

One of the societies that has been organized within the last few years is the German Club. It started last year with only a small membership, which has more than doubled this year. It consists of members of the second, third, and fourth year German classes, and is supervised by Miss Ruddock. She has done much to make it interesting and helpful to the members. The meetings are held every two weeks on Thursday evenings. A regular program is carried out, business matters are discussed, and games are played. No English is spoken at our programs. On December twentieth, the regular meeting was held in the Main Assembly, and people outside of the club were invited. A very interesting play, tableau, and other selections were given. A puppet play, and several other plays were given during the year. On February eighth, the Club enjoyed a sleigh ride party to the home of one of the members, who lives near Silver Lake. The meetings are well attended and are enjoyed by all.

The officers for the year are as follows:

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER	
President	-	Florence Gehbe	Esther Schreihart
Vice-President	-	Esther Schreihart	Luella Nienaber
Secretary	-	Mildred Wimmler	Bruno Jacob



HISTORY CLUB



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History Club

The History club has thirty members this year. Last year the enrollment was fifteen. The work accomplished was very good. The members drew up a constitution of the club which was adopted. The officers elected for the first semester were:

President	- - - - -	Bruno Jacob
Vice-President	- - - - -	Mildred Lenz
Secretary & Treasurer	- - - - -	Manila Larson

A program committee was appointed by the president to select the programs for the meetings which were held every two weeks. The following were on the committee:

Vera Dueno	Orlean Georgenson
	Marjorie Stephenson

On Washington's Birthday, the club gave a play entitled, "Boston Tea Party", at the High School. A large number of the students attended the play.

The following officers were elected for the new semester:

President	- - - - -	Claribel Aslaskson
Vice-President	- - - - -	Edna Risch
Secretary & Treasurer	- - - - -	Orlean Georgenson

Only two members were put on the program committee:

Leona Brennan	Elila Rose
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The club owes its success to Miss Harrington, the honorary member of the club. She was ready to advise the members whenever any difficulty arose, and they are extremely grateful to her.

The club hopes that the Seniors next year will get as much pleasure and benefit from the "History Club," as the Seniors of this year.



COMMERCIAL CLUB



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The Commercial Club

EMMA WILHELMY

The Senior and Junior Commercial Clubs were combined at the beginning of the year, and it was also decided to admit Sophomores. Therefore, the club, now called The Commercial Club, has the large membership of seventy students.

The officers elected for the first semester were:

President	- - - - -	Vera Dueno
Vice-President	- - - - -	Joseph Niedercorn
Secretary & Treasurer	- - - - -	Richard Klingholz
Sergeant-at-Arms	- - - - -	Arthur Ritchie

Meetings were held every three weeks, the programs consisting of musical selections, talks by prominent business men, debates, current topics, and other subjects of interest.

The officers elected for the second semester were:

President	- - - - -	Emma Wilhelmy
Vice-President	- - - - -	Mary Meyer
Secretary & Treasurer	- - - - -	Edna Uek
Sergeant-at-Arms	- - - - -	Lewis Phillips

On April nineteenth, the Commercial Club gave a social at Wood's Hall. All boys belonging to the Military Organization were invited, and also the faculty. Games were played, music provided for dancing, and refreshments were served. A good time was reported by all present.

Much credit is due Mr. Curtis, Miss Wallschlaeger, and Miss Wochos, for their kindly advice. We hope that the club next year will be as successful and beneficial as it has been this year.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

THE FLAMBEAU



MUSIC

The Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Johnson, is composed of fifty members.

The Club has been very active during the past year. Besides the regular work, the girls have devoted much time to learning patriotic songs, and have appeared in several patriotic programs.

The Glee Club sang at several school programs, and at Parent-Teachers' Meetings also.

No entertaining, however, was done by the Club as in previous years.

The officers are:

President	- - - - -	Grace Pflueger
Secretary & Treasurer	- - - - -	Loretta Dusold



Junior High School Girls' Glee Club

TERESA TADYCH, '21

A Girls' Glee Club was organized at the Junior High School at the beginning of the school year, under the direction of Miss Johnson. There are about thirty members. The girls are divided into groups, that is, according to what they sing. Some girls sing soprano, or second soprano, and others sing alto. Only two officers were elected, as Miss Johnson thought this would be all that were necessary. They are:

President	-	-	-	-	Caroline Platt
Secretary & Treasurer	-	-	-	-	Teresa Tadych

The Glee Club consists of Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth Grade girls.

The girls have worked very hard during the year, and have shown their good work by their appearance at various programs. They sang at several patriotic meetings and small programs that were given at the J. H. S. They also sang at the Washington High school at a contest. This is only a beginning in singing for the girls, but they hope it will be carried on throughout the High School life.



The Trailers

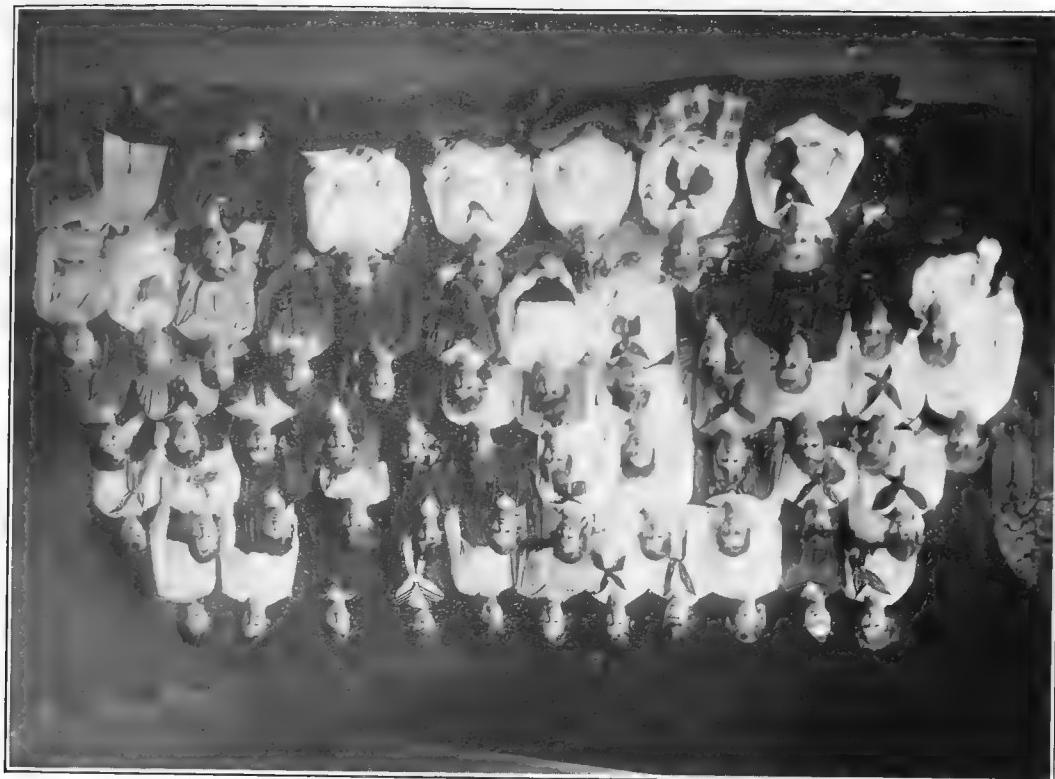
GRACE STUEBER, '21

The Trailers club of the J. H. S. is under the direction of Miss Hofsoos, and consists of about thirty members. This club was reorganized last October with the object of increasing interest in outdoor life.

Since that time, several parties have been given by the members which were much enjoyed by all. April first, a hike to Two Rivers was taken by members unaccustomed to doing such things. Not much outdoor exercise or sports were carried on by the club this winter, because of the unsuitable weather.

One peculiarity of this club is that officers are elected every ten weeks. This enables each member to gain experience in office holding, which will come useful in their later life.

This club will be carried on throughout the High School life by the members.



MONDAY SECTION



WEDNESDAY SECTION

THE FLAMBEAU



KNITTING

The Girls' Knitting Club

CLARIBEL ASLAKSON

In the early part of the second semester, Miss Brittell and Miss Liebmann organized a Girls' Knitting Club, the aim of which was to knit for the Red Cross. The club has an enrollment of about one hundred and twenty-five girls. Owing to the fact that the number was so large, the club was divided into two sections, the meetings being held on Monday and Wednesday nights. Much work has been turned in, and the girls are still knitting.

The officers elected are as follows:

	President	-	Claribel Aslakson
	Vice-President	-	Dolores Joyce
Monday	{ Secretary	- - -	Emina Wilhelmy
	Section	{ Treasurer	Lucille Rathskack
Wednesday	{ Secretary	- - -	Hildegard Johnson
	Section	{ Treasurer	Lorraine Wattawa
Faculty	{ Miss Brittell		
Advisors	{ Miss Liebmann		



The Radio-Electro Club

The Radio-Electro Club began its work at the beginning of the first semester. The Club was reorganized; and its constitution revised to quite an extent. The work of the club has been the study of electricity, and the members gained a great deal of knowledge along this line.

The following officers were elected for the first semester:

President	-	-	-	-	Bruno Jacob
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	Harry Chermak
Secretary	-	-	-	-	Norris Johnston
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	Raphael Sullivan
Censor	-	-	-	-	Erwin Vogelsang

The second semester:

President	-	-	-	-	Norris Johnston
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	Edward Schmidt
Secretary	-	-	-	-	Francis Falge
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	Raphael Sullivan
Censor	-	-	-	-	Bruno Jacob

The officers did their bit, and with the co-operation of the members, many interesting programs were given. Mr. Bleyer was the faculty supervisor and aided the club greatly.

THE WISE AND WORTHY CLUBS

JOIN THE
SEE-MORE
AND
DO-LESS
CLUB
S.-M. + D.-L.C.

WEBSTER



—PROF.
OF
ANTHROPOLOGY

THE M.-P.A.
HAS HAD A
SUCCESSFUL YEAR.
JOIN-NOW
AND YOU WILL
REAP THE
BENEFITS OF —
THE NEXT + AT THE BOTTOM WE STOP +



THE
RARE-BIRD
CLUB
WILL APPRECIATE
YOUR
PRESENCE
JOIN-NOW
R.B.C.

THE RARE BIRD CLUB

THE LONG + SHORT OF IT

PROF. OF SOLID



— MUTTY JEFF —



EXONENT

WIN!

WITH THE
FIGHTING 5TH
AND THE
EVER-READY 2ND
JOIN NOW

AND BE A
WINNER



THE BULL FROGS ON THE BANK

THE NEXT + AT THE BOTTOM WE STOP +



MANITOU STAFF



THE FLAMBEAU

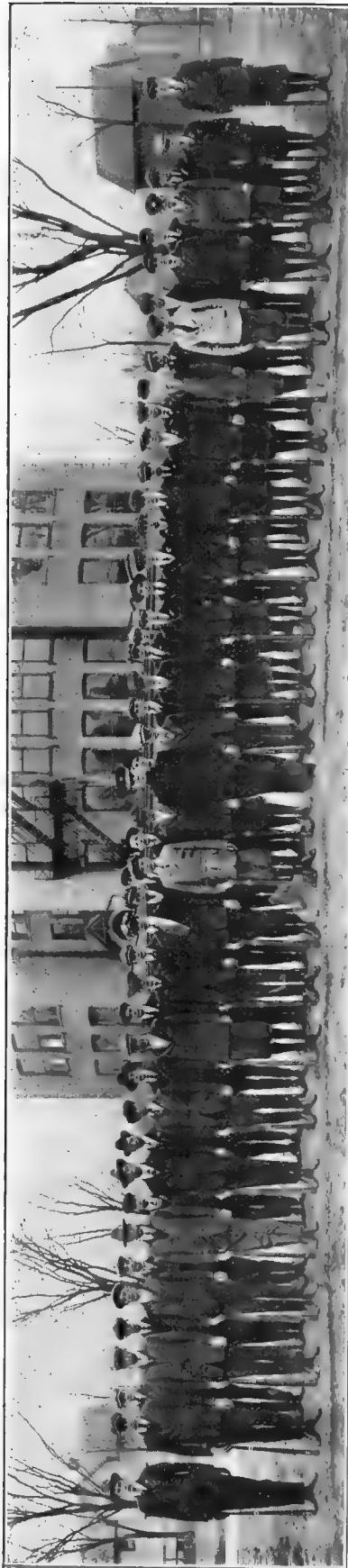
The Manitou Staff

LORINA LORFELD

Those faithful little workers! How seriously and earnestly they have tried to interest not only you and me, but people out of school. Miss Hubbard, now at Los Angeles, California, the former advisor and great helper to the Staff, praises the excellent workmanship of new cuts and literary material and says that the papers present the spirit and tone of an enthusiastic student body. And do you agree with her? Why, the very air of that *little* room breathes vigor and enthusiasm. We cannot realize how difficult it is to publish *one* paper, and a careful study of the Staff's efforts, would be without end. May next year's papers follow their example!

The following people composed the staff:

Editor-in-chief	- - - -	Leila Meisnest, '18
Assistant Editor	- - - -	Edna Grether, '19
Business Managers	- - - -	{ Paul Nyhagen, '19 Arthur Reinken, '19 Joseph Niedercorn, '19
Literary Department	- - - -	{ Florence Gehbe, '18 Florence Kapitan, '18 Grace Pflueger, '18 Lewis Phillips, '18 Mary Meyer, '19 Mildred Wimmier, '19 Augusta Nielsen, '20
School Notes	- - - -	{ Harold Groth, '18 Francis Falge, '21
Athletics	- - - -	Ralph Houghton, '19
Locals	- - - -	Bruno Jacob, '18
Exchange	- - - -	Gladys Bahr, '19
Artists	- - - -	{ Irene Halron, '19 Gladys Krainik, '20 Leroy Pasewalk, '19
Junior High	- - - -	{ Grace Stueber, '21 Harvey Stangel, '21



MILITARY COMPANY



THE FLAMBEAU

The Military Company

FRANCIS FALGE, '21

The idea of a Military company was first taken up in the Spring of 1917, when Capt. Abel offered to give us Sergeant Altman as instructor. Then in the Fall, an almost entirely new company was organized with Lieut. Nemitz, formerly of Company H, as instructor. There are fifty-four members in the company at present.

The purpose of this organization is to give the high school students a start in training, which may later be necessary. Besides this, the drill makes one straighten up, and trains one's mind.

The company has done good work, and has learned, almost perfectly, the marchings and the manual of arms. The company when organized met at the school at 8:00 o'clock and drilled until about 8:40 o'clock. On rainy days the company met inside and the instructor explained marchings by diagrams. Then, quite late in the Fall, the company made rifles. They were finished, and then the company took them to the armory and learned the manual of arms. They drilled in the armory all winter.

The company has taken part in several parades this year; namely, the time the drafted men left, April sixth, and others, and, by so doing, has made a good impression.

Promotions were made from time to time. The officers of the company now are:

Jos. Nemitz	- - -	Instructor & Captain
Leslie Gunderson	- - -	1st. Lieutenant
Alfred Just	- - -	2nd, Lieutenant
Donald Krumm	- - -	1st Sergeant
Arthur Ritchie	- - -	Sergeant Right Guide
Paul Nyhagen	- - -	Sergeant Left Guide
Milton Stangel	- - -	Sergeant Left Guide 1st Platoon
Henry Tadych	- - -	Sergeant Right Guide 2nd Platoon
Kenneth Dorey	- - -	Corporal
Francis Falge	- - -	Corporal
Gunder Gilbertson	- - -	Corporal
Norris Johnston	- - -	Corporal
James Larson	- - -	Corporal
Joseph Niedercorn	- - -	Corporal
Leo Bazil	- - -	Lance Corporal
Stanley Kadow	- - -	Lance Corporal
George Kestley	- - -	Lance Corporal
William Nemitz	- - -	Lance Corporal
Arthur Reinken	- - -	Lance Corporal
Richard Schroeder	- - -	Musician

The company is now working to be 100% perfect for the exhibition to be given on Field Day.



FLAMBEAU STAFF

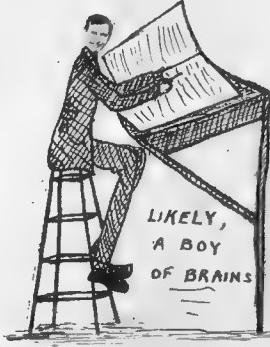


THE FLAMBEAU

Flambeau Staff

Editor-in-chief	-	-	-	Florence Gehbe
Assistant	-	-	-	Leila Meisnest
Business Manager	-	-	-	Bruno Jacob
Assistants	-	-	-	{ Lorina Lorfeld Mildred Lenz Donald Krumm Harold Groth Emma Wilhelmy George Maresch Edna Risch
Roster	-	-	-	Lorraine Murray Vera Dueño Manila Larson
Organizations	-	-	-	Leila Meisnest Edna Uek Leonore Kadow Marjorie Stephenson Francis Scheurell
Class History	-	-	-	{ Seville McReynolds Grace Pflueger
Class Prophecy	-	-	-	Miss Brittell
Art	-	-	-	
Alumni	-	-	-	
Athletics	-	-	-	
Humor	-	-	-	
Advisor	-	-	-	

THE F-STAFF



ICHABOD
WHO-ISH-SHE
TO-NIGHT?
SEVILLE AND
PAT ARE NOT
PRESENT DUE
TO A PREVIOUS
DATE
MANILLA IS

OH! HAPPY
HOW'S
THE WEATHER
UP THERE
DID YOU
TAKE ANY
SNAPS-SHOTS
LATELY

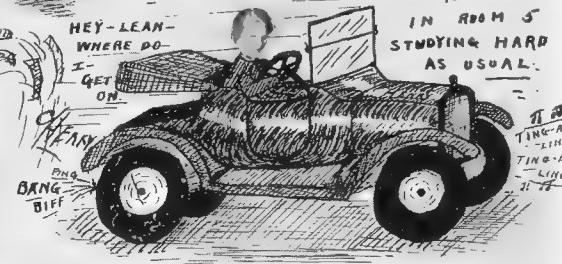


"LET GEORGE DO IT" HOME FEED-
"YAH" ING "CHICKENS"



EMMA LIKES TO
DANCE, WATCH HER
DO THE "ONE-STEP"

HERE'S WHERE MILDRED
GETS THE UNDER WOOD
CUP - WATCH HER
SMOKE.



"ART"
THAT STANDS TO REASON

FLORENCE GEHBE
IS HIDING
BEHIND
"MARJ"-
CAN YOU
SEE HER

EDNA R.
OCCUPIES THIS
SECTION OF THE
PAGE

CAN YOU IMAGINE "MARJ"-

THIS SIZE

GRACE

IS TAKING
A LITTLE SPRING

CAN YOU GET
THESE AT HOD-
HEIM,

"SHORTY"

FISHING FOR "MORE"

OUR
BRUNO



FISHING

FOR "MORE"

THE FLAMBEAU



"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Something ought to and must be done to stir up the school spirit of this school.

Four or five years ago, the Manitowoc High School was on the athletic map of the state. Crack foot-ball, basket-ball, and base-ball teams were turned out, while the track teams always made a good showing in Inter-School Tourneys.

School teams have been suffering a slow, but sure, death. Two years ago, we had basket-ball and foot-ball teams. This year we have none.

Let the pupils wake up and once more put the Manitowoc High School on the athletic map of the state where it belongs - in First Place.

Football

Nov. 30, 1916.

This date marks the end of a Manitowoc High School football team. Last November, when the call was sent out for players, only a handful, ten or eleven enthusiastic boys, responded. Many of the boys, who would have made good on the team, were working, and, seeing the impossibility of putting out a team, attention was turned to basket-ball.

Basket-ball

Basket-ball was handicapped this year, as it was in the past; and, perhaps, it was even more so. This year, we could not, in the early part of the season, obtain *any* hall in the city for practice.

Basket-ball seemed as if it were doomed to suffer the same fate that had befallen football; but finally, after about two month's delay, it was decided to stage a series of Inter-Class games. The Orpheum was procured at last, and the first games played January eigtheenth.



BASKET BALL TEAM



THE FLAMBEAU

Freshman-Sophomore Game

The Freshmen and Sophomores had the honor of playing the first game, which was, by the way, a preliminary for the real game of the evening—the Junior-Senior Game.

Possibly the Freshies were a little stage struck; but, after a forty minute struggle, the Freshies gave in, beaten 17—3.

Junior-Senior Game

Those members of the Junior class who attended the game, sat proud and confident that an easy victory was theirs. Perhaps they had reasons for so thinking. The Juniors had the advantages of height and weight; so a snappy game was expected.

However, the Juniors learned the lesson not to seek the "scalp" of their superiors. Senior sagacity and team-work outweighed the advantages of height and weight, and the Juniors were overwhelmed by a score of 31—10.

A dance followed the game, and all present enjoyed a good time.

Two weeks later on February first, a second series of games was staged at the Orpheum. The Juniors and Freshmen were pitted against each other, while the Sophomores cast their lot with the Seniors.

Freshman-Junior Game

The Juniors disdained playing the Freshies by using only four men, but in so doing, they almost lost the game. When time was up, the score was 10—10. The Juniors won 12—10, in playing overtime.

Sophomore-Senior Game

The Sophomore-Senior game proved to be very one-sided. Senior skill in shooting and team-work proved too much for the haughty Soph, and the Seniors won 44—14.

As usual, a dance followed the game.

The Series being over, the teams show the following percentages:

Standings of the Class Teams

	Games Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
Seniors	2	2	0	1.000
Juniors	2	1	1	.500
Sophomores	2	1	1	.500
Freshmen	2	0	2	.000

The Senior team, victor of the tourney, is composed of Trochlell, Nielsen, Scheurell, Clark, and Kulnick, with Suckow and Peterson as subs.

THE FLAMBEAU

Valders 30

Seniors 12

On Friday, Feb. 15, the Senior team journeyed to Valders, to play the Northsmen. The Valders team proved to be too much for the Seniors, and the latter were defeated 30—12. The game was clean and snappy, although the score indicates otherwise. Weight, practice, and familiarity with the ball accounted for the Valders' victory. Suckow took the place of Scheurell, a regular forward, who was unable to play.

The J. H. S. Basket-Ball Team

The boys of the Junior High School became interested in athletics, and, as a result, the Junior High School Basket-ball team was organized. William Johnson was elected captain and Elmer Cegielski, manager. The line up is as follows:

William Johnson	-	-	-	Center
Elmer Cegielski	-	-	-	Right Forward
Harry Houghton	-	-	-	Left Forward
Harvey Stangel	-	-	-	Right Guard
Robert Nyhagen	-	-	-	Left Guard

Our first game was played with the Sophomores, but, due to the lack of practice, we were defeated, 18 to 3. Our next game was played with the Juniors, and here we showed some improvement, but still we were defeated, 14 to 13. Our defeats were due to the new players. We had a strong line up and won five out of seven games.

Green Bay and De Pere challenged us to a game. We accepted the challenge under certain conditions, but we never got an answer to our letter; so they must have been afraid to accept.

Madison High Baseball Line-up as Seen by a Sub-Fielder:

C. G. McGLYN, '21

1. A pretty good team!
2. The catchers, um—er, I forgot,— Oh yes, the catchers, Harvey Stangel and Roy Pilger, are pretty good at missing.
3. The pitcher, a human clockspring,—Charles McGlynn, hits the bat for the batter every time he doesn't miss it.
4. First baseman, Billy, can hit the wind harder than the ball.
5. Second baseman, Elmer Cegeilske, can catch girls better than baseballs.
6. Third baseman, Harry Houghton, is right there with the goods, only the bat seems to be too thin.

THE FLAMBEAU

7. Short stop, Robert Nyhagen,—a most remarkable short stop if the ball falls in his mit.
8. Left fielder, Otto Reif, is surely an (otto) (auto) when it comes to catching flies.
9. Right fielder, Arthur Ahlswede, a pretty good batter, but there seems to be a hole in the bat.
10. Center fielder, Meyer Schwartz, is some batter, all-right! !

The line-up of the J. H. S. base-ball team is as follows:

Roy Pilger	-	-	-	Catchers
Harvey Stangel	-	-	-	Pitcher
Charles McGlynn	-	-	-	1st Base
William Johnson	-	-	-	2nd Base
Elmer Cegeilski	-	-	-	3rd Base
Harry Houghton	-	-	-	Short stop
Robert Nyhagen	-	-	-	Left field
Otto Reif	-	-	-	Right field
William Kubista	-	-	-	Center field
Meyer Schwartz	-	-	-	

The J. H. S. Baseball team played one inter-class game with the Seniors, and,—owing to the lack of support, lost by a score of 13 to 5. The players were then told to get into the game and show what they could do, but they didn't do very much on account of the short time left. This did not take the spirit out of our team, and the players are still in the battle to fight till the end.





The Students' Court

HARVEY STANGEL, '21

The Students' Court is a law-making organization and has representatives from the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. They are:

Faculty Member	- - - -	Mr. Ellian
Chief Justice	- - - -	Harvey Stangel
Ninth Grade	- - - -	{ Mark Muth
		Mildred Schuette
		Isabel Morris
Eighth Grade	- - - -	{ William Kuebke
		Margaret Sommers
		Ruth Hougen
Seventh Grade	- - - -	{ Paul Schuette
		Virginia Rogers

The object and duty of this organization is to make laws which will better the school, and to hold court sessions to punish or dismiss students who do not conduct themselves properly.

This court has complete control over the school, in making laws and inflicting punishments upon pupils who, as said before, do not conduct themselves properly. It has also control of the Fire Brigade.

In all respects the court has done, and will continue to do, its duty.

This court conducts itself as any other Municipal Court would. The members benefit by the Parliamentary practise they get during court sessions or meetings.



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FIRE BRIGADE

Junior High School Military Company

WALTER PETERS, '21

Company Two of the Junior High School consists of twenty-seven boys from the ninth grade, nine from the eighth, and two from the seventh. The Company was organized about the first of March. Drill hours are from eight to eight-thirty on Monday and Tuesday of each week.

The guns are being made in the Manual Training shop under the direction of Mr. Rumsey. We "fall in" at the school and march to a vacant lot on North Seventh Street, where Mr. Nemitz puts us through the different movements.

Company Two hopes to do as well at the Field Meet, as Company One did on April sixth.

After the squad and platoon movements have been learned, officers will be appointed.



THE FLAMBEAU

We Win War Saving Society

The preliminary organization of the We Win War Saving Society was held on the twenty-second day of March, 1918, at the Madison School.

The following officers were elected:

President	- - - - -	Paul Schuette
Secretary	- - - - -	Reginald Worel

The amount of money collected was thirty-six dollars and fifty cents. There are twenty-eight members in this society.

Articles Made for Red Cross and Soldiers by Junior High School

LILLIAN DEDRICKS, '21, GRACE STUEBER, '21

The Junior High School has not only taken an active part in buying Bonds, War Savings Stamps, and Thrift Stamps, but it has also made many articles for the Red Cross Society. The total number, which is three hundred fifty seven articles, includes sweaters, socks, wristlets, helmets, scarfs, bandages, pillow-slips, service bags, bed sheets, bonnets, and blouses.

Incidently we would like to mention that the Junior High School has bought Stamps and Bonds to the amount of six thousand and ninety-three dollars.

The Ninth Grade Junior High School W. S. Society

MARK H. MUTH, '21

The Ninth Grade Junior High School War Saving Society was organized April first, 1918. Officers:

President	- - - - -	Mark Muth
Secretary	- - - - -	Anna Kellner

This society, which has succeeded in proving itself one hundred percent loyal to the War Saving pledge, consists of one hundred and four ninth grade students. Application has already been made for membership in the National Organization.

During the short time this society has been in existence, it has served its mission in teaching the students thrift.



THE FLAMBEAU

The Alumni

Class of 1917

Clarence Wegner, Attending Marquette College, Milwaukee.
Florence Clusen, Employed at Pauly and Pauly, city.
Mildred O'Neil, Attending Milwaukee Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.
Edna Oestreich, Employed at the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Francis Seitz, Employed at Manitowoc Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co., city.
Elmer Pfefferkorn, Employed at Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Manilla Meyer, Attending Infant's Training School, Milwaukee, Wis.
Knight Hallock, Employed at the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Elsie Pasewalk, Employed at Hougen & Brady Office, city.
Reginald Hammond, Attending University, Madison, Wis.
Herman Breuer, Attending University, Madison, Wis.
Blanche Schroeder, Employed at the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Carl Rusterholz, Attending Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.
Dorothy Orr, Attending Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
William Herrmann, Employed at the City Treasure's Office.
Roland Kretche, Employed at the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Elizabeth Smalley, Attending Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
Leona Kleist, Attending Teachers' Training School, city.
Minnie Heise, Attending the Wisconsin Business College, city.
Godfrey Esch, Attending University, Madison, Wis.
Paul Rodewald, Attending Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.
Vivian Attridge, Attending Milwaukee Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.
Lena Drumm, Attending Teachers' Training School, city.
Elizabeth Markham, Attending the University, Madison, Wis.
Robert Markham, Employed at the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co., city.
Jeannette Harris, Employed at the Gas Office, city.
Hallie Erfurth, Attending Normal, Whitewater, Wis.
Alice Schroeder, Attending Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.
George Maxefelt, Employed at Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Edward Platt, Attending the University, Madison, Wis.
Helen Kallies, Employed in her father's office, city.
Margaret Rusbold, Employed as a stenographer at Chicago, Ill.
Alma Kiehn, Employed at Lindstedt-Hoffman Co., city.
Walter Chadek, Employed at Shipbuilding Co., city.
Richard Fricke, Employed at the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Gertrude Marquardt, Employed at the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Laurene Otto, At home at Reedsville, Wis.
Dorris Dickson, At home, city.



THE FLAMBEAU

Edward Illinak, Teaching in North Dakota.
Florence Nussey, Attending Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.
Josephine Patchen, Attending National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C.
Effie Galbraith, Employed at the 5 & 10 cent Store, city.
Mable Raatz, Employed at the Goodrich Transit Co., city.
Victor Engelmann, With the U. S Army.
Robert Guttmann, Attending Business College, city.
Blanche Carbon, Employed at the Northwestern Freight Office, city.
Erna Hudders, At home, city.
Erma Rutz, Employed at Stangel Hardware Company, city.
Donald Schuette, Attending Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.
Albert Smith, Attending the University, Madison, Wis.
Irma Stueber, Attending Teachers' Training School, city.
Marie Jorsch, Attending Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
Alma Hetzel, Attending Milwaukee Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.
Karl Zander, Attending University, Madison Wis.
Oscar Wallschlaeger, Employed at Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Carol Hall, At home, city.
Helen Richards, Attending Business College, city.
Florence Miller, Attending Chicago Normal School of Physical Training,
Chicago, Ill.
Adolph Benishek, In France with the U. S. Troops.
Edwin Koebke, Employed at the Shipbuilding Co., city:
Elsie Speicher, Employed at the Aluminum Goods Co., city.
Marion Bruder, Employed in the County Supt. Office, city.
Emily Schimek, Attending Teachers' Training School, city.
Ralph Koenig, Employed at the Aluminum Goods Co., city.
Arthur Wagner, Employed in the Post Office, Cleveland, Wis.
Catherine Toomey, Employed at Aluminum Goods Co., city,
Francisca Maier, Employed at Healy & Joyce, city.
Regine Weeman, Attending Chicago Normal School of Physical Training,
Chicago, Ill.
Leo Meyer, Attending Milwaukee Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.
Hilma Welhoefer, Employed at the Dicke Motor Car Co., city.
Clara Thoke, Employed at the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Walter Jaeger, Attending University, Madison, Wis.
Florence McCulloch, Employed at the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Thelma Johnston, Attending Stout Institute, Menominee, Wis.
George Gauger, Employed on a farm at Alverno, Wis.
Eleanor Schroeder, Employed at the Shipbuilding Co., city.
Jean MacFarlane, Attending Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
Margaret Cahill, Attending Stevens Point Normal, Stevens Point, Wis.
Edward Koutnick, Employed at Spoentgen Shoe Store, city.



THE FLAMBEAU

Mandt Torrison, Attending Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.
Blanche Hayden, Attending Stevens Point Normal, Stevens Point, Wis.
Ruby Savage, Attending Stevens Point Normal, Stevens Point, Wis.
Roy Hoyer, Attending University, Madison, Wis.
Elizabeth Kazilek, Attending Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.
Olive Braun, Employed at Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Frank Drobka, Attending University, Madison, Wis.
Inez Walterbach, Employed at Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Leah Belle Schroeder, Employed in Northwestern Freight Office, city.
Lola Brandt, Attending Business College, city.
Arthur Frazier, Employed at the Shipbuilding Co., city.
Blanche Singer, Employed at the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co., city.
Hugo Esch, Attending University, Madison, Wis.

From Adolph Benishek, A. E. F. in England

March 17, 1918.
England;

Dear Father:

Well, we have arrived safe and sound. We are somewhere in England now; I don't know where it is myself. The country is very pretty, but the people don't agree with me. They seem to think that we are wild men, just out of the woods. They are about 40 years behind times. Everything is so old-fashioned. The Englishmen call us "bloody bloomin' Yanks." If one American had a fight with a dozen Englishmen, I would bet on the American.

On the trip over here, a submarine tried to get us, but we saw her first, and three shots from our ship finished her. I didn't see the fun, but some of the sailors and our officers told us about it, so I suppose its true. I heard several shots but didn't know what they were for. I felt fine all the time.

How is everybody at home? Is it getting warm now? Here the grass is green.

We don't do anything but eat and sleep here, but I think we will stay here only a few days.

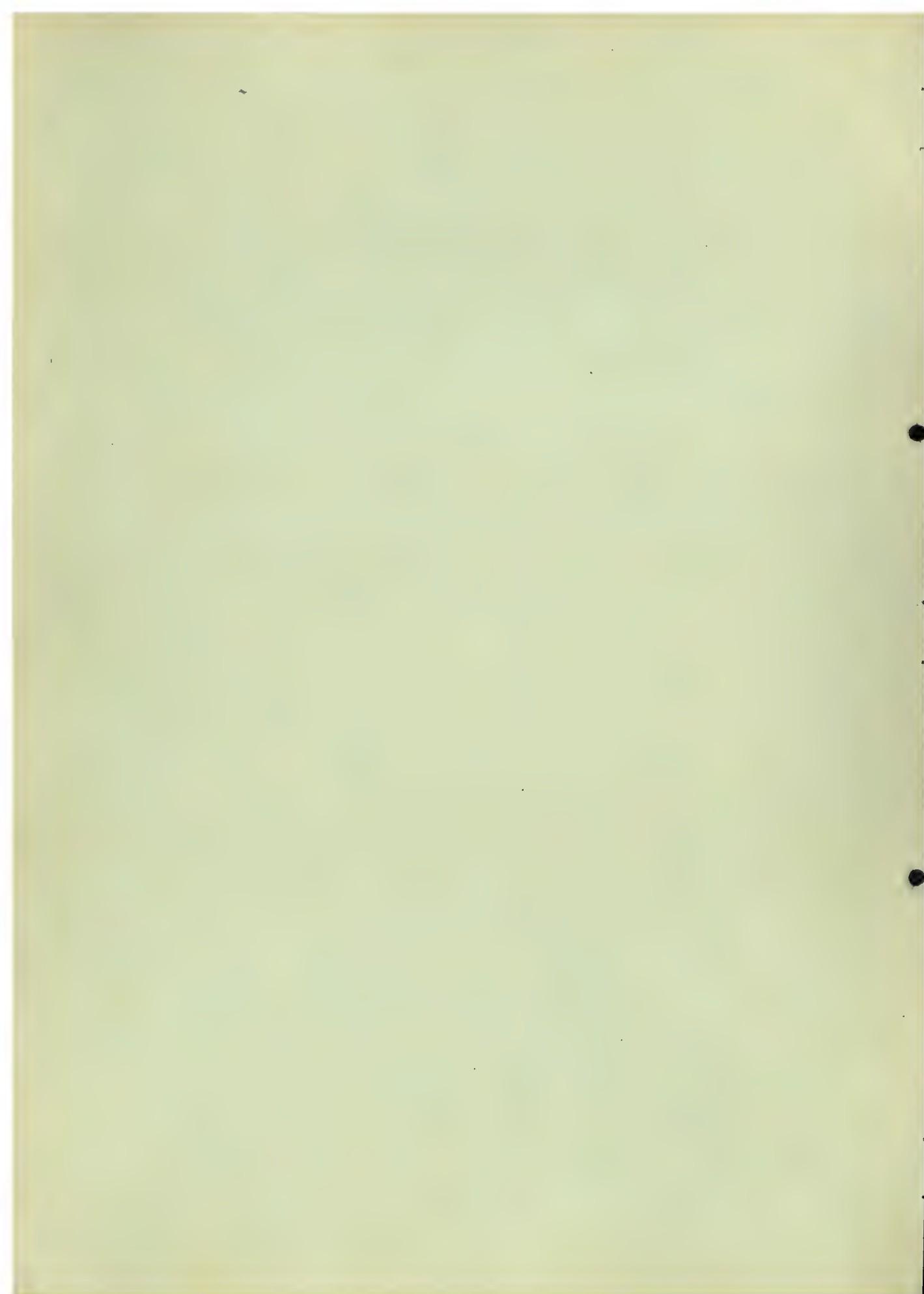
I haven't anymore to say. What might be worth saying, I am not allowed to tell.

Be sure to write soon.

Your boy, Adolph.









THE FLAMBEAU

TO THE SENIORS

S—is for the Seniors of our High School,
E—is for the Emblem of our class,
N—is for the Naughts we get in History,
I—is for the Initiative of our mass,
O—is for the Order in the cloak rooms,
R—is for the Reward we will gain,
Put them all together they spell—Senior,
To them is dedicated this refrain.

Two Seniors

Calendar for 1918

JANUARY

- 7—First day back after two weeks of joy! Half the students decide to add one more day to their vacation because of the deep snow.
- 8—Everybody back to the old grind.
- 9—Last of our New Year's resolutions broken
- 10—Wenzel Fabera fined forty cents at Debating Society trial. Talk about "Frenzied Finance."
- 11—History club holds hilarious (?) program.
- 14—S'more snow! Another day off for some more of us. We all wish we lived in the country.
- 15—Bruno spends a sleepless night deciding whom to ask to the basket-ball game.
- 16—Bruno steels himself to the task.
- 17—Bruno asks "Her"—school in uproar.
- 18—First basket-ball game. 'Ray for the Seniors!
- 21—All Seniors collect their basket-ball bets!
- 22—Day after yesterday.
- 23—Day before tomorrow.
- 24—Mozart Club entertains us.
- 25—Florence Gehbe caught studying.
- 28—Roland Meyer falls up the stairs.
- 29—Roland decides it must be awful to be awkward. Hence, dancing lessons.
- 30—Niels puts a slug in the slot machine and gets "a weigh" with it.
- 31—William Kortas froze his big toe last night at a sleigh-ride party. He's in love with his hobble now.



THE FLAMBEAU

FEBRUARY

- 1—More basket-ball. Freshies put up a game fight.
- 4—John Rohde gets a shoe shine.
- 5—John's other shoe shined. No use, John, your feet'll be stepped on anyway.
- 6—Aloe Club gives dance. Father lets Seville go.
- 7—Many fall asleep at the switch. It's a gay life if you don't weaken.
- 8—"Pat" gets a "10" in Physics—by adding four marks and remarks "Too bad dances don't come oftener."
- 11—New semester starts. On to the fray!
- 12—Jake gets the measles. Harry gets worried. See March 22.
- 13—Florence Gehbe invests a small fortune in valentines.
- 14—Mail carriers do a rushing business. Bruno voted most popular man.
- 15—Seniors lose to Valders. Oh well, if we only had a hall to practice in!
- 18—History Club members get out of all classes to rehearse for play. Lucille Rathsack and Margaret Alter decide to join immediately.
- 19—History Club social. It ought to be worth something to take American History!
- 20—Parent-Teachers' Meeting.
- 21—Program at Mikadow. High school performers do themselves proud.
- 22—Hurrah for George! Girls' Glee Club sings at Orpheum.
- 25—Bruno seen talking to Nancy in the hall.
- 26—Bruno seen walking home with N. The plot thickens!
- 27—N. E. invests in electric curlers.
- 28—N. E. appears on the scene (screen) with some "Mary Pickaxe" curls.

MARCH

- 1—Manitou party. Bruno and Marjorie get away with all the prizes.
- 4—B. and M. both absent from school.
- 4—B. back from Ripon. See 11th inst.
- 6—Phyllis falls in the clutches of the measly disease. Marybess buys a mirror.
- 7—Girls have Senior meeting. Decide that boys shall graduate in white suits. Those not afflicted, pray for the measles.
- 8—Only 75 school days to vacation.
- 9—Marj back from siege of measles.
- 12—Marj grows a wisdom tooth in time for the Physics test.
- 13—Flambeau staff has first meeting. Mighty brains begin to buzz.
- 14—Leila gets the measles. Seville consults mirror.
- 15—Lawrence Keehan decides to make the honor roll next month.
- 18—Several of the fair sex convince us that they know yesterday was St. Patrick's Day.
- 19—Sprig, gentle sprig has comb! School generally afflicted with spring fever



THE FLAMBEAU

- 20—We practice the flag salute all day. A celebrity's coming!
- 21—Big day for M. H. S. A real live Major-General speaks to us! We take our hats off to the European Holiday idea!
- 22—Harry succombs to the great pink plague. Juniors decide to have a prom. Get your best smile ready, girls.
- 23—Norris Johnston appears in long trousers. "How they will grow up!"
- 26—Honor roll published. E. R. and F. G. the only famous Seniors. There's a plausible (we mean "clausible") reason.
- 27—Senator Pittman of Nevada speaks to us. Girls conduct wholesale hold-up in halls. Beware of the white elephant!
- 28—Long waiting line outside of Room 3!! All Seniors anxious to get through with their clauses before Easter.

APRIL

- 2—Beatrice tries to set the school on fire.
- 3—Martin Watson creates much excitement among the fair sex. Oh, that uniform!
- 4—Miss H. tells us to keep off the grass and tu-lips. Whad'ya mean two lips?
- 5—"Nother invalid. Emma appears with bandaged eye. She must have been offered some punch last night.
- 8—Reuben decides to make singing his vocation.
- 9—Reuben decides not to make singing his vocation. Oh cru-el fate!
- 10—Bazaar workers begin to cut classes. Florence announces Flambeau material must be in Monday.
- 11—More bazaar workers absent. Some people are born under lucky stars! Flambeau staff and Miss Brittell frantic!
- 12—First day of bazaar. Side show popular with the youthful element.
- 15—Glander's crowded with customers. "Oh, they're awfully good!"
- 16—More faces shot at Glander's. "Forget your gum for a minute."
- 17—Everybody decorated with carnations. Arthur Reinken buys a flower. Marybess buys no flower. Marybess appears with flower! Arthur buys 'nuther flower! Yoo-hoo, Mary!
- 18—Snow added to the tragedy of report card day and made the outlook gloomier still.
- 19—Plug hat day for our "Men (?)". Ed. Schmidt leads the parade with a silk top. Boys execute li'l war dance in the hall; fair sex prove an appreciative audience. Teacher on hall duty appears—Curtain!
- 22—Lost—A boy answering to the name of Lester Schuetze.
- 23—Found, L. S. Absorbed in his work. Later discovery—it wasn't Lester.
- 24—Girls' Glee Club sings at Parent-Teachers' meeting.
- 25—Sylvia brings candy to physics class.

THE FLAMBEAU

- 26—Leslie brings toothpicks to physics class. Safety first!
29—Mr. Bleyer finds a new use for their silence cloth. Its put on the table so they can't hear the guests eat.
30—With bandaged heads and heaving a weight from our shoulders, we go to press. Good-bye—good luck! !

Fellow-students, teachers, judges,
Here receive my little bit;
Know at once I'm not an author,
Then excuse my lack of wit.

Announcement read, "Please bring a local,
Show there's not a slacker here!"
Therefore, must I write this verselet,
Even while I shed a tear.

- Teacher: "Frank, take your seat."
Frank: "Where shall I take it to?"
M. E. (In sewing class): "Mrs. Martin, I can't make a hat, because I haven't any shape."

- A. R.: "I know two words in Irish."
L. G.: "What are they?"
A. R.: "Pat Clark."

MODERN MELODRAMA

Act I. A villian, a girl, a dog, and a river. Villian throws girl into river. Dog jumps in and drinks it up. Saves girl's life.

Act II. Villian tries to escape. Dog coughs up river. Villian drowns.
Curtain.

George P. speaking of the time after graduation: "Next year, I'll be an aluminum."

Translation: "He put the book behind the door which he had carried in under his arm."

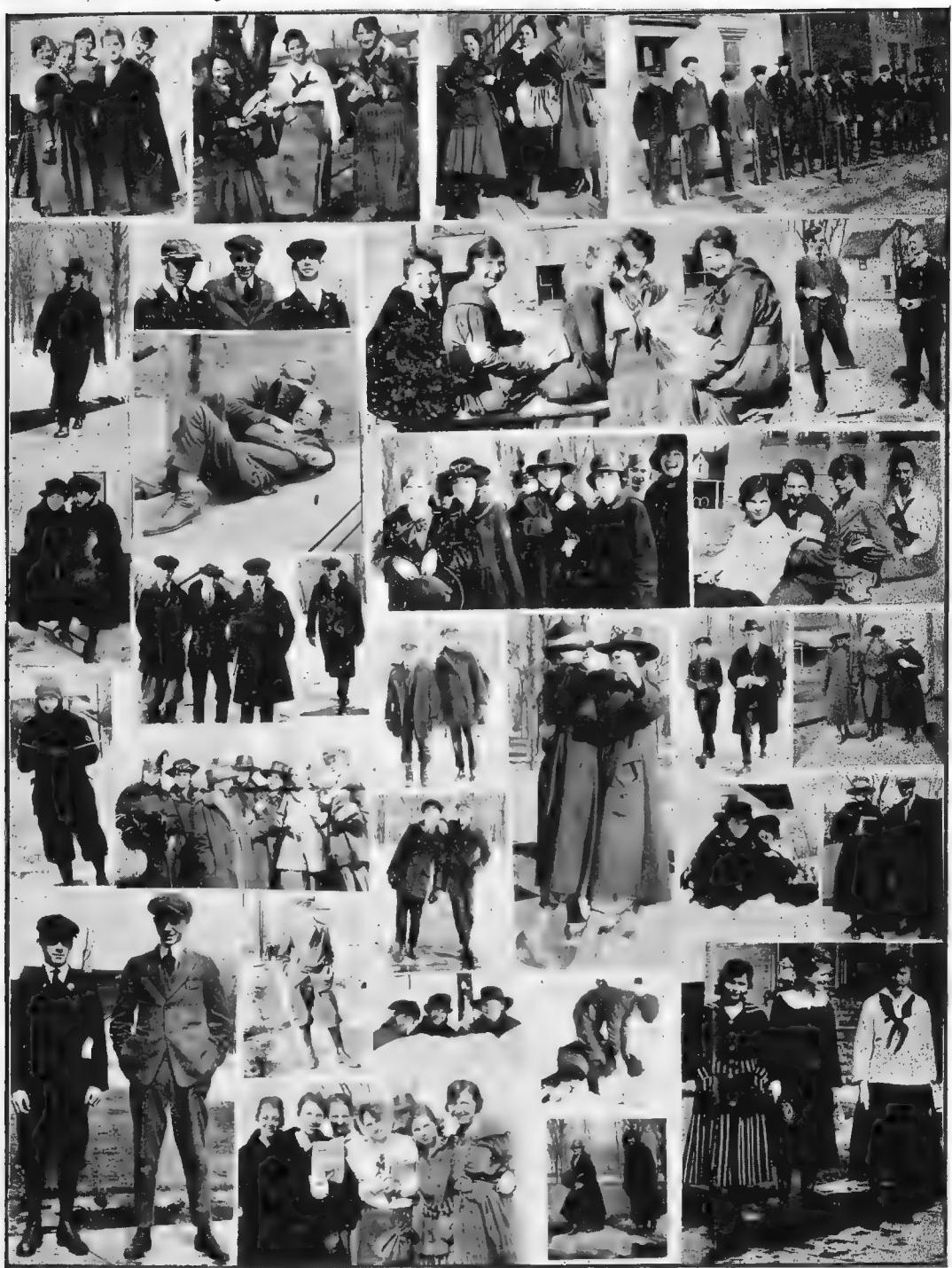
Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are these—"Exams again."

- Teacher: "Locate Chicago."
H. G.: "Chicago is at the bottom of Lake Michigan."

AMBIGUOUS

There will be no meeting of the Good Health Society because of the illness of so many members.

A new command heard in military drill. Lieut. N.: "Stand still!
Mark time!"



THE FLAMBEAU

KURIOSITY KOLUMN

Dear Ed: Can you tell me what makes Richard Klingholz's hair so curly, for I would like to try his formula on mine?

Your humble servant,
M. T. Ness.

Dear M. T. The above mentioned is a great admirer of Marcelle waving, and therefore has it waved once a week to produce an artistic effect. We advise you to try it. Ed.

Dear Ed: Will you please tell me why Bruno has those big rims around his glasses?

Yours truly,
Aska Kwestchun.

Dear Aska: We're not sure, but we think the purpose of those rims is to give his eyes a more deep-set and intellectual look. You're welcome.

Ed.

Dear Ed: Why did the boys start a knitting club?

Respectfully yours,
Iwanna No.

Dear Iwanna: First, to put one over on the girls; second, to get a pull with the teachers. Come again. Ed.

Dear Ed.: Why do Harry Chermak and Leonora Kadow go together?
Iama Ham.

Dear Iama: Birds of a feather, you know. Both their fathers are in the same business. Hope to meat you again. Ed.

Dear Ed: Why does Della Kuhl—off?
Ici Kul

Dear Ici: The answer is too long to print in the paper. Send us a stamped, addressed envelope and we will be glad to forward to you the explanations. Ed.

Dear Ed: How can Lawrence Keehan get rid of his freckles?
Erna Cure.

Dear Erna: I am just the one to come to for advice! Ultramarine is used for removing the yellowish color of sugar, so if Lawrence's freckles are yellow, he might try it. Ed.

Dear Ed: Why does Florence Gehbe blush so frequently?
Arthur Mometer.

Dear Arthur: This very clever personage knows that a nice strawberry color makes her look much prettier. Therefore, to be pleasing to the sight of her masculine admirers, she blushes, whenever they come into view.

Come again,
Ed.



THE FLAMBEAU

CAN ANY ONE TELL?

HOWARD DUMMER, '21

When the English tongue we speak
Why is "break" not rhymed with "freak"?
Will you tell me why it's true
We say "sew" but likewise "few"?
And the fashioner of verse
Cannot cap his "horse" with "worse!"
"Cow" is cow, but "low" is low,
"Shoe" is never rhymed with "foe."
Think of "hose," and "dose," and "lose;"
And of "goose" and also "choose."
Think of a "comb", and "tomb" and a "bomb;"
"Poll," and "roll," and "home," and "some;"
And since "pay" is rhymed with "say,"
Why not "paid" with "said," I pray?
We have "blood," and "food," and "good;"
"Mould" is not pronounced like "could."
Wherefore "done," but "gone," and "lone?"
Is there any reason known?

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD:

- "Long Boy" sung by Arthur Ritchie.
- "They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me" by Jacob Cisler.
- "I'm So Busy" by Florence Gehbe.
- "You Never Can Be Too Sure About the Girls" by Roland Suckow.
- "I love the Cows and Chickens, But this is the Life" by Leila Meisnest.
- "I'm Tired of Living Alone" by Bruno Jacob.
- "When That Little Yellow Fellow Plays Piano" by Richard Klingholz.
- "We'll Build a Little Home in the U. S. A." by Blanche Schuette.
- "I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave" by Frank Panosh.
- "There's Just Two Things to do on a Rainy Night (and I Don't Wanna Play Cards)" by Donald Krumm.
- "Work, for the Quiz is Coming" by Emma Wilhelmy.
- "Bliss Forever Past" by Bernadyne Frosch.
- "My Heart's in the Highlands, My Heart is not Here" by Grace Pflueger.
- "Good-bye, Boys, I'm Thro'" by Mr. A. M. Bleyer.
- "It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning, But It's Nicer to Stay in Bed" by Lucille Rathskack.
- "We Won't Be Home Till the Morning" by Beatrice Dahm.
- "Give Me the Moonlight, Give Me the Girl, and Leave the Rest to Me" by Niels Nielsen.
- "On the 4:15" by Viola Kasten,

THE FLAMBEAU

STUDENT STATISTICS

Name	Disposition	Strong Point	Likes Most
Reuben S.	Noisy	His voice	Fitting girl's' shoes
Leila M.	Friendly	Modesty	To study
Fintan C.	Contented	Wasting time	To play basketball
Seville M.	Talkative	Neatness	A good time
Harold G.	Happy	His smile	To handle coin
Marjorie S.	Sunny	Common sense	To laugh
Norman K.	Independent	Starting something	A pretty girl
Blanche S.	Amiable	Latest fashions	Autoing
Bruno J.	Reliable	Vocabulary	Making speeches
Rhoda S.	Kind	Clothes	Allan
Leslie G.	Carefree	His feet	To carry milk
Florence G.	Friendly	Honor roll	Dancing
Edward S.	Humorous	His head	To crack a joke
Vera D.	Inquiring	Her brain	To ask questions
Jacob C.	Trickish	His height	To match pennies
Grace P.	Loving	Attractiveness	To drive a car
Edna U.	Reserved	Conscience	To write poetry
Claribel A.	Lively	Her voice	To romp around

IT CANNOT WAS:

Mark-day without grief.
 Pat without a grin.
 Niels without an answer.
 Honor roll without Florence Gehbe.
 Richard Klingholz without a grouch.
 Spring without skipping.
 Claribel without her pigtail.
 Lester Schuetze without something-to say.

A MAID'S TRAGEDY

Characters: He, She, and She's Pa.

Scene I. Parlor.

He: (Smack)

She: Stop! I'll tell papa!

He: (Smack! Smack!)

Scene II. Pa's study: a second later.

She: Pa, Mr. Jones wants to see your new gun.

Scene III. Same as Scene 1, Ten seconds later.

Enter She's Pa, carrying shot gun.

Exit: He, through window, center; whereupon Pa registers surprise, and She, Mirth. Curtain,



THE FLAMBEAU

A voice was heard in the cloakroom,
Reciting in eloquent style,
A passage I could not distinguish,
But it seemed to be very worth while.
Then all of a sudden, a silence,
And after a very short pause,
She rushed from out the cloakroom
And joyously ran down the hall,
With a voice of sheer happiness told me
"I have learned my *last history clause.*"

S. M. "Want to buy a button?"
L. M. "I'm selling myself!"
S. M. "How much do you want for yourself?"

The rose is red,
The violet is blue,
I never come late,
Do you?

IT FLOATS.

'Twas off the coast of Switzerland,
On the good ship Canteloupe;
We struck a reef, and sprung a leak,
With a load of Ivory soap.

We must have been 10 miles from shore,
Some say it was 14 or more,
But gaining hope, we grabbed the soap,
And washed ourselves ashore.—Ex.

E. D. "No matter which street you take in Washington, you'll always get to the capitol."
H. G. "If you go in the right direction."

In Botany: "You ought to have a smoother outline on your bean."

In the parlor there were three,
She, the parlor lamp, and he,
Two is company, no doubt,
So the little lamp went out.—Ex.

THE FLAMBEAU

She studied hard at college,
To win her M. A. then
She soon applied her knowledge
To win her M. A. N.

Officer: "This boy was caught making faces at his sister's beau."
Judge: "One year—for contempt of court."—Ex.

Freshie: "Say, E., I got a new dog; his name is "Ginger."
Senior: "Does Ginger bite?"
Freshie: "No, Ginger snaps."

Though they had never met b4,
What had she 2 care?
She loved him 10 derly because,
He was a 1,000,000 aire.

Mr. Curtis, reading announcement for bazaar: " 'All jams'—I suppose that means sewed articles—'jellies, preserves, cakes, etc., should be in Thursday'."

APPLIED MATHEMATICS

I sometimes wonder what's the use
Of squaring the hypotenuse,
Or why, unless it be to tease,
Things must be called isosceles?
Of course I know that mathematics
Are mental stunts and acrobatics
To give the brain a drill gymnastic,
And make grey matter more elastic,
Is that why Euclid has employed
Trapezium and trapezoid
I wonder?—Yet it seems to me
That all the plane geometry
One needs, is just the simple feat—
What'er your line, make both ends meets.

Ex.

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS

Should you always come to breakfast,
When you hear the napkin ring?
If you let the pepper box, then should
You let the sugar-bowl?
Why do you always let the teapot stand
And strainer eyes to see the finger-roll?





THE FLAMBEAU

Fresh (to Red) "Your head's on fire."

B. D.: "Never mind; you're so green you wouldn't catch anyway."

"POME" BY L. M.

Aw, what's the use a' livin'
When you gotta stay home from school
Account of some old measles
That come to pick on you?

Aw, what's the use a' livin'
When your ma sends you off to bed.
And won't let you eat candy
'Cause that'd make you dead?

Aw, what's that use a' livin'
When your're far from your dear old friends,
But there's some use a livin'
When—?—a letter sends.

Teacher: "Your answer is as clear as mud."

Pupil: "Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?"

The beginning of a Freshman theme: "Mrs. Brown decided to converse on sugar."

There is a maiden named Florence,
Who lives with little hope,
Her parents feed her muskmelon
So that she cant-eloupe.

Lost—I have lost my hatred of boys.
Finder keep away from me.

L. M.

R. L. THINKS IN TERMS OF:

A glassy lake,
A shining moon,
A nice canoe
With room for two.

Ex.

Girl in English Class writes story of the first time she drove a car.

Boy: "Didn't you ever drive a car before?"

Girl: "No, I only drove a Ford."

R. Z.: "What happened after the robbery?"

R. F.: "The Princess' hair (heir) was married to the count's daughter."

Q.: What animal is satisfied with the least amount of nourishment?

A.: The moth (eats nothing but holes.)



THE FLAMBEAU

THE TREE TOADS

A tree toad loved a she toad
That lived up in a tree;
She was a 3-toed tree toad,
But a 2-toed toad was he.

The 2-toed tree toad tried to win
The she toad's friendly nod;
For the 2-toed tree toad loved the ground
That the 3-toed tree toad trod.

But vainly the 2-toed tree toad tried,
He couldn't please her whim;
In her tree toad bower,
With her V-toe power,
The she toad vetoed him.

Ex.

Mrs. M.: "Beatrice and Margaret, would you move that table for me?"

Girls proceeding—

Mrs. M.: "No. Look out, girls, you're liable to lose a leg."

Fresh. "I hear they're going to have a municipal piggery."

Soph: "Are you going to join?"

HEARD IN PHYSICS

Mr. M.: "What is a simple cell?"

Bright Senior: "The brain cell."

The rose is red,
The violet blue,
I row a boat
Can— —ou?

Why are Harry C. and steel alike?

Because they both lose their temper when they get hot.

LESSON IN ELECTRICITY

1st Senior: "What would we do if Mr. Mitchell should receive a shock?"

2nd ditto: "Why, discharge him of course."

Teacher: "Give me a sentence with the word heroes."

Student: "A man sat down on a chair. There was a tack in the
chair. He rose." Ex.



THE FLAMBEAU

HAVE YOU EVER READ

1. "Women and How to Manage Them" by Jerry Hussey.
2. "Prudent Propriety" by Edna Uek.
3. "The Gentle Art of Dancing" by Alfred Just.
4. "Men Who Have Made Love to Me." by Rhoda Smith.
5. "How I Successfully Made My Dimples," by Isabel McCulloch.
6. "Love and Marriage" by Reuben Spoentgen.
7. "Eat Less and Grow Thin," by Marjorie Stephenson.
8. "The Business of Being Funny," by Harry Chermak.
9. "How to Ask Strategic Questions," by Vera Dueno.
10. "Principles of Fussing," by Edward Schmidt.
11. "Daddy Long-Legs," by Harold Groth.
12. "How to Become an Actor," by Fintan Clark.
13. "How to Raise a Mustache," by Norman Kulnick.
14. "Graceful Ways to Get Out of "Awkward Situations," Sequel to No. 4 by same author.
15. "How to Raise Chickens," by Leslie Gunderson.
16. "Prognostications, Perspicacity, and Propinquity" by Bruno Jacob.
17. "Separation and Divorce" Sequel No. 6 by same author.
18. "The Quickest Way to Leave Town," Sequel to No. 12 by same author.

"Was the play very tragical last night?"
"Awfully! Even the seats were in tiers."

"Say, Tony, were you bashful the first time you called on a girl?"
"Yes, but her father helped me out."

An awful question comes to mind,
I'll put it up to you.
Suppose your eye-teeth all went blind,
How could you see to chew?—Ex.

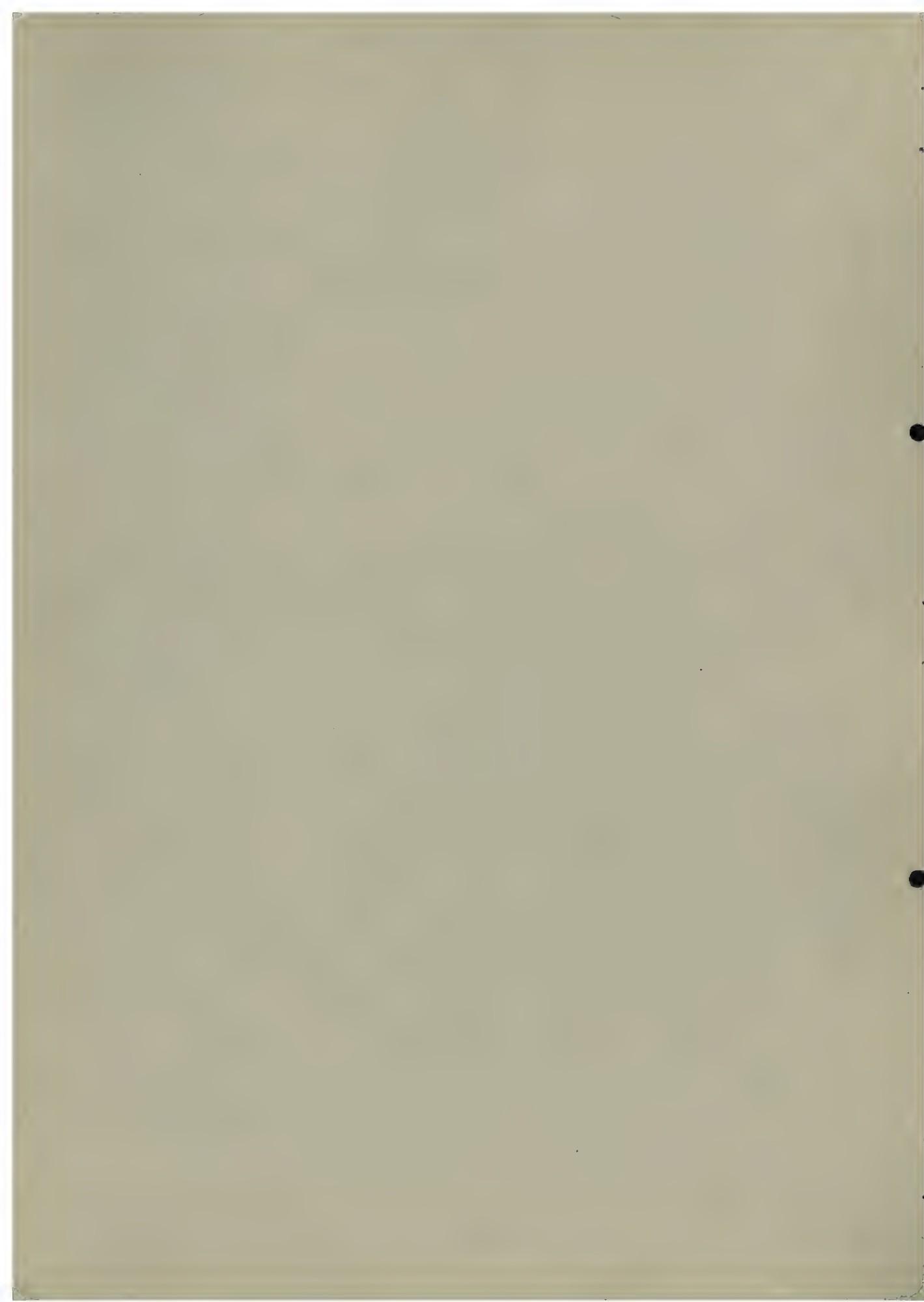
He: "Can you go riding with me to-night?"
She: "No, I have a pressing engagement at the tailor's."

THE END



OF THE TALE

H.C.



Thinking of Your Future?

WE offer high school graduates the opportunity to enter a large, progressive, growing business--where the future of the individual depends entirely upon his power to make good.

The principle qualification is the ability to think--to think clearly and straight--the sort of thinking that looks into the future--that accomplishes things correctly in the present--that leads to efficiency.

Young men and women that are not satisfied with what they have learned--but are willing to continue studying and developing their minds to their own benefit and that of the company.

To such we shall pay a salary commensurate with the services rendered, limited only by the ability developed.

A company with a wonderful future, needs talent to share and help make that future.

Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co.

Manitowoc - Wisconsin

THREE are positions for students of High School Education, especially for Commercial students, open from time to time in our Organization. Before leaving school or going outside of the City to look for work, make application for position with the

*Manitowoc
Shipbuilding
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Manitowoc, - - - Wisconsin

LOOK AHEAD

PLANS for the future will not receive ready consideration at the hands of the boy or girl of seventeen, but when the twentieth birthday comes along and looms big like a specter at night, "What shall I do when I have to support myself?" is a question that begins to assert itself.

There is one bit of advice that every experienced man offers to youngsters and that is, "Learn all you can while you are in the learning stage and let your knowledge be as practical as possible."

50% of the office positions, not only in Manitowoc but throughout the country are held by incompetent help. WHY?

If you have Business Ability develope it. The Business Houses in Manitowoc are searching for Young Men and Young Women who are faithful, earnest and educated.

It will cost you nothing to come in and interview us. We are making an earnest appeal to the Young People of Manitowoc.

Manitowoc Business College

A Fully Accredited School

I. D. WOOD, Mgr.



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*A Gift that money cannot buy but,
for you to give—the very thing*

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Graduation time will carry a message of
thoughtfulness that is next to a personal
visit.



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Profitable Relationship we
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Wm. Boenning	A. L. Hougen
Henry Groth, Cashier	Harvey Schmidtman, Ass't Cashier

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**Hardware for Hard Wear.
Also a Most Extensive
selection of Useful Articles
for Home or School. When
You Need Either go to**

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The Young Men and Women

should not fail to see the new styles of wearing apparel as shown in our departments, if they wish to be correctly informed as to the styles which will be most popularly worn.

There's no use of enumerating the many items here for both the women and the men, when a short visit to



the store is now so interesting and a glance can capture in a moment what cold type would take an hour to tell.

Won't you give us the pleasure of showing you the new styles?

Schuette Bros. Co.

Society Brand Clothes

For Young Men and Men who Stay Young

THE label is the pledge of the makers. It is your guide and safeguard in buying clothes and like a check that is certified it guarantees value.

No garment is a genuine Society Brand model unless the inside pocket bears the label. Go to "Style Headquarters"—where Society Brand Clothes are sold.

Society Brand models lead in exclusiveness. They are stylish yet conservative, and there is a model to satisfy the tastes of men of every age and proportion.

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Society Brand Clothes
O A D & C

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The Ice Cream Season Has Opened

Our splendidly appointed parlors offer you the opportunity to enjoy all the comforts while satisfying your appetite.

We have many new and varied combination dishes this summer which you will like.

CANDIES

Box Candies, Pan Candies, pure and wholesome.
Made under Sanitary Conditions.

—GET THE—

“PRINCESS” HABIT

Follow the Crowd

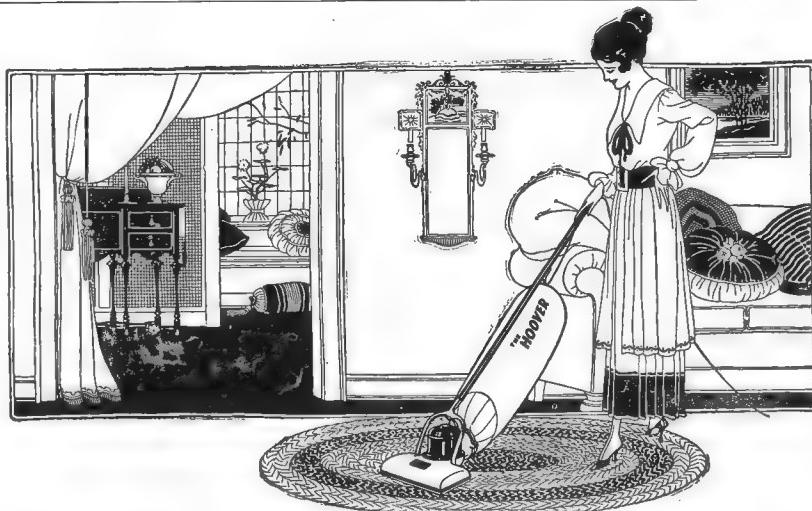
This Graceful Summer Shoe



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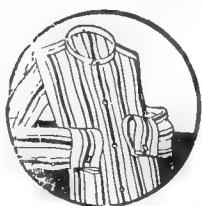
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